

Independence celebrations begin tonight

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Independence Day celebrations will be ushered in at 6.59 this evening, with a one-minute blast of the sirens, terminating Memorial Day.
The actual opening ceremony will be held on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem. The acting chairman of the Knesset will preside at the ceremony, also to be attended by the commanding officer of the central command, Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi. The ceremony will include the traditional kindling of torches and the transfer of the custody of the Army flag from the armoured corps to the instructions corps command.

The Navy will provide the main military note to the Independence Day programme, to be climaxed tomorrow morning with an offshore naval display. It will be followed by a parachute drop. There will be no flypast as for the first time in many years the Air Force will take a back seat, apart from the aircraft provided for the paratrooper units to take part in the massive air drop.
The "steam-past" of the naval unit will begin at 9.50 a.m. It will include missile boats, patrol vessels, submarines and commando dinghies. The parachute drop will begin at 10.30 and include 30 girl parachutists as well as free drops by a group of paratroop instructors.

Sudan signs military pact with China

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Sudan yesterday signed a pact on "military cooperation" with China, the official Sudanese News Agency said in a dispatch from Khartoum. The news agency said that the pact was ratified in the Sudanese capital but it gave no details except for noting that both sides would "exchange military knowhow."
The pact is believed to be aimed mainly at providing Sudan with Chinese military instructors. They would replace the Soviet experts who were ordered out of Sudan following Khartoum's confrontation with Moscow in the aftermath of last year's abortive pro-Soviet coup attempt.

Although the dimensions of the pact are not known, it is viewed as significant because it is the first military accord Feking has signed with an Arab government.

Syrian P.O.W.s still sought

Police and security forces were still searching yesterday for two Syrian prisoners of war, who escaped from a detention camp near Be'er Ya'acov on Sunday.

A third Syrian prisoner, who also escaped, had been recaptured a few hours after the breakout, in Tel Aviv.

The two still at large are Naji Tawfiq Abu Saleh, 28, and Isha Basen Ibn Abud, 24.

They apparently tunneled under a fence in the camp, which is near Sarafand.
More than 40 Syrian prisoners of war are held here while Syria holds three Israeli pilots.

Mine wounds four soldiers near El Arish

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Four soldiers were wounded when their vehicle ran over a mine on Sunday evening around eight p.m. on a dirt track south of the El Arish-Sheikh Zuweid road junction. None of the four are in danger. They were taken to Beersheba Hospital.

Security forces started combing the area yesterday morning. No arrests were reported.

This was the second terrorist action in the past five days in this part of Northern Sinai. The area was not identical with the one from which the Beduin had been expelled in the fencing operation. The mine was believed to have been newly laid.

Firing on Golan Heights

An IDF position on the southern part of the Golan Heights was attacked last night around nine p.m. from Syria, with bazookas and light-arms fire.

There were no Israeli casualties, the Army spokesman reported. The fire was returned, the brief communique said.

Hanoi offers talks deal

U.S. to bomb North till Hanoi pulls back

SAIGON — An official U.S. source expressed belief yesterday that there would be renewed bombing of North Vietnam's heartland, unless the Communist-led forces call off their 19-day-old general offensive in South Vietnam.

The U.S. source said: "The whole thing (Sunday's raids) was political. The reason the Hanoi and Haiphong areas were hit was to put pressure on North Vietnam, to relieve the pressure down here."

"I think that if the North continues the offensive (in the South), President Nixon will go back to Hanoi and Haiphong. He means business. He has no intention of demolishing the North," but he wants to let them know what he will do," the source said.

In Paris, the chief North Vietnamese delegate to the now-suspended peace talks, Xuan Thuy, told a news conference: "a halt in the escalation of the war over North Vietnam, and the resumption of the Paris talks must be simultaneous."

If the United States stops the bombing and attends regular peace conference sessions, then secret or private talks can start, they said. "Without these two acts, there can be no basis for private meetings."

The U.S. suspended the talks on March 23, saying the North Vietnamese had shown no signs of a desire to "engage in serious exchanges." But there seemed little likelihood the U.S. would agree to Xuan Thuy's suggestion, until the North Vietnamese called off their offensive in South Vietnam.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday that President Nixon's authorization of the bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong areas was essential to defeat the "massive invasion" of South Vietnam.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations committee, he defended the weekend decision, and said the U.S. was not going to engage in negotiations with the Communist side while the present invasion was under way. But he promised that U.S. ground troops would not be reintroduced into the fighting, and said there was no intention of using nuclear weapons.

In Moscow, the American Ambassador carried an answer last night to a Soviet protest that four Russian ships were damaged during Sunday's air raids on Haiphong. An American spokesman said the reply was "not an apology."

The Russians made the text of their protest public late yesterday, and spoke of the U.S. Government's "full responsibility for the provoca-

tive action of U.S. armed forces and the possible dangerous consequences of such actions."

The Soviets named four merchant ships which they said were riddled with holes as they docked in Haiphong, and charged that Vietnamese stevedores working the ships had been killed. No Soviet casualties were cited.

The protest also said the Soviet Government "insists on the immediate adoption by U.S. authorities of strict measures to prevent recurrence of such provocations in the future." The Russians waited almost 24 hours before making the contents of the note public.

"Pravda," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, followed up with an attack yesterday, "venturing a new escalation in the war in Vietnam, the U.S. aggressors are playing with fire," it said.

East Germany also charged that U.S. planes damaged one of its freighters in Haiphong harbour and some of the vessel's crewmen were wounded. A statement of the Council of Ministers in East Berlin described the air attacks as "a criminal but hopeless attempt to continue frustrated American policy in Indochina."

In the ground war in Vietnam itself U.S. officers in An Loc said the Communists still held 15 per cent of the provincial capital 100 kms. north of Saigon, and had set up a quasi-government in the part they control. A government division sent to relieve the encircled town was diverted to meet elements of the North Vietnamese division on the march, apparently for attacks near Saigon.

Elsewhere in Indochina, a 1,000-man Cambodian force was reported cut off in fighting near the ruins of Angkor Wat. In two days of fighting, government forces had lost 75 killed and wounded, the high command reported. No communist casualties were given. (UPI, AP)

Premier Salam re-elected in Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI) — Premier Saeb Salam won re-election in Sunday's parliamentary balloting but leading left-wing candidates enjoyed mixed fortunes, according to official results announced last night.

Sunday's voting in Beirut and north Lebanon was the first time several left-wing groups, including the Communist and Ba'ath parties, were allowed to elect candidates since independence 29 years ago.

Nicolas Snaoui, first secretary of the Lebanese Communist Party, lost by a 2-1 margin to his opponent in Tripoli but Abdel Majid Rafel became the first Ba'athist to be elected to Parliament when he won another Tripoli race, the returns showed.

Najah Wakim, a 26-year-old political novice, and member of a Nasserite grouping, caused the major upset when he defeated former deputy speaker and foreign minister Nassim Majdani to win the Greek Orthodox seat in the same constituency.

Independence and national borders

INDEPENDENCE Day celebrates the restoration of Israel's nationhood within territorial borders. Exactly which orders nobody knows. Israel is the only member of the U.N., perhaps the only country, that as never possessed fully recognized frontiers.

The State remains both modest and achievement to us, and it is this State we are celebrating today. Yet different people have different ideas about how far it extends. Are those who hang flags on their balconies in Kfar Etzion at home or abroad? And in Hebron? Or the settlers in Dikla and Sadot, just across the old international border, in Sinai? Or the soldiers at Nahal outposts along the Jordan and on the Golan Heights?

More than simple security considerations are involved in defining Israel's limits; every Jew knows that in his heart. No one suggests (except possibly to rock) that Israel should take over sections of the Lebanon or Syria or Transjordan for security reasons. They are not part of the historic national home of the Jewish people. We are concerned with the country which is locked into Jewish history, the country which contains the towns and villages built and inhabited in Biblical days, which live in it. Arab settlements in all of Israel 50 years ago — and most of the Jews were in exile still.

This does not mean that we insist on holding every inch of this land. It will clearly have to be shared with the Arabs living there now. When it finally comes to a peace settlement, what we give up will certainly be influenced by security considerations.

It will be influenced by demographic considerations too — a fact which should be taken into account by the Arab states surrounding us. Demography is dynamic. It changes with the passage of time, creates new realities. The physical presence which justifies an Arab claim to territory justifies a Jewish claim also. And the longer peace continues to be postponed, the greater the Jewish presence is likely to extend.

It will never extend beyond the limits of Israel's historic homeland, however. Sinai is different. It is the historic home of nobody. It is a no-man's-land, empty of inhabitants. There orders are fixed pragmatically, with security considerations uppermost.

There is a strong incentive here to make peace sooner rather than later. It should not be left as a guaranteed prize that can be picked up any time the Arab states and the terrorists decide that they will not win any future war either. There should be neither arrogance nor shame in our celebration of Israel's independence. We did not set out to conquer Arab territory in Judea and Samaria, but to fight off aggression. Today we occupy territory inhabited by Arabs, which is a different thing; and we are prepared to take sacrifices in order that we may live in dignity and freedom. If they are willing to live in peace, there is sadness mingled with the joy. Sadness that there is no peace, and that the price of freedom for all may be to give up ancient Jewish land we now hold.

Yet chiefly gladness, that we have a state at last to live in, and confidence that we shall be able to defend them, until peace comes.

Sadat: No longer trying for political settlement

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that his country is no longer engaged in efforts for a political settlement with Israel.
At a meeting with Egypt's top political leadership, Sadat said that the mission of U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring had been "completely obstructed by Israel." The gates had been closed before all initiatives which accorded with Egypt's declared principles for a political settlement, he said.

U.S. weekly Egypt doesn't want war

WASHINGTON (AP) — "War is the last thing anybody in Egypt wants," writes the U.S. magazine, "U.S. News and World Report" in a dispatch from Cairo. "This impression emerges strongly from travelling through Egypt and talking with its citizens."
"Egypt's inability to move decisively on its own against Israel seems to dominate the mood of the government, if not the people. The effect is a growing feeling of exasperation and frustration."

"A steady stream of Soviet weapons has turned Egypt into one of the world's most formidable anti-aircraft defence zones," the magazine writes in a separate report from Alexandria. "The country now seems almost awash with Soviet-built surface-to-air missile sites, Sam-3s, Sam-2s and mobile Sam-6s." The magazine says "the overriding concern of Soviet strategists in Egypt is to prevent a large-scale Egyptian clash with Israel that could bring all-out Israeli air raids. Moscow is said to reason this way: despite their sophisticated missile-defence system, the Russians are not anxious to test it against a powerful Israeli air force, equipped with American Shrike missiles and the latest in U.S. electronic devices."
"Should Israel be able to destroy Russia's modern air-defence system in Egypt, it would not only mean another big defeat for Cairo, but would be a devastating blow to Soviet prestige elsewhere."

lared principles for a political settlement, he said.

The Egyptian President said that his decision to go to war with Israel was "final." He said that Egypt was "on a maximum alert." "A preventive war" by Israel could be expected at any time, he claimed, stressing however that Egypt was "determined to liberate our land at a time we choose." He said that he would not allow emotions by any party to sway the Egyptians leadership in making the decision on the battle. Egypt would go to war at the proper time, he said.

Replying to questioners in what seemed to be a confrontation over a number of issues, Sadat denied that the Soviet Union had an dominant influence on bases in Egypt. The Russians were being provided with "concessions which are in our interests," he admitted, however.
The Egyptian President said that the Soviet Union was being treated as "a devoted friend," recalling that the Russians were aiding Egypt politically, militarily and economically.
In answer to a question, Sadat claimed that inter-Arab relations were "now at their best." He said that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were currently aiding confrontation efforts against Israel "morally and materially." He noted that there was now "a change in the position of Iraq" which at one time was a member of an eastern front, also comprising Syria and Jordan. While stressing Syria's role in war preparations against Israel, Sadat said that Jordan "is considered to be out" of the confrontation with Israel.

Sadat reiterated his rejection of King Hussein's recent plan for a Jordanian-Palestinian federation, saying that the Jordanian monarch aimed to "eliminate the Palestinian issue," and liquidate the terrorist movement.
The Egyptian President praised the Arab "united stand" against Hussein. Sadat said he would soon visit Algeria and Tunisia, to consolidate Arab cooperation.
Speaking on relations with foreign countries, Sadat said that China was a friendly country, noting that there were "no restrictions on developing ties with it." He hailed France's "Middle East" policy, and for the first time, also praised West Germany, where he said "positive statements" were issued recently.

Jordan-Israel prisoner exchange



Four prisoners are repatriated to Israel at the Allenby Bridge.

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Three Israelis all from Eilat and a Druse watchman from Yanon village, were repatriated via Allenby Bridge yesterday after having been held by the Jordanians for over a year.
Ya'acov Ben Pasko crossed the border in the Akaba area on September 9 last year, followed by Yonah Ben Nahum, Agamashi (December 1) and Maurice Ben Salomo Ajun (December 12, 1971). The fourth man, Yusef Hassan Habka of Kfar Yanukh, crossed the border from the Golan Heights, near the junction of the Syrian and Jordanian borders. The date of his crossing was not available. It is understood that Habka had previously served with the IDF.

but was discharged as unfit and employed as a watchman in the Metulla area.

It is understood that they were taken into custody and that they could be made to answer charges of having left the country illegally.
Israel returned to Jordan an acting officer of the Jordanian Army. The man was captured in the Al Hama sector on July 8, 1970, while participating in an ambush on Israeli civilians. He has served a two-year prison sentence.

The repatriation was held under the auspices of the International Red Cross.

Breakdown at POST press

mechanical breakdown in the power plant of The Jerusalem Post press last night disrupted publication. The Post apologizes its readers for any late deliveries. Subscribers who do not receive the special Independence supplement today will be able to receive them at the Jerusalem Post offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa.
Because of the disruption, today's edition was printed at the plant of the Government Printer, whose personnel responded specially to our distress call.
The Jerusalem Post together with other newspapers will not appear tomorrow, Independence Day. The next edition will appear Thursday, April 20.

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Social and Personal

The Ambassador of the Netherlands, Mr. Gerrit Jan Jongejans, yesterday called on Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

Mr. A. F. Tuke, of London, Chairman of Barclays Bank International, yesterday called on Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel. On Sunday evening Mr. Sanbar gave a dinner for Dr. Herbert Stein, Chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, and Mrs. Stein.

Two Dutch couples will be honoured by Yad Vashem this Friday, when the organization will plant trees in their honour in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles. They are Gerrit and Anne Nijboer, and Geert and Marie Van der Werf. Both families risked their lives during the Second World War in their efforts to save Jews. The persons whose lives they saved are now living in Israel.

Immigration will be the subject of discussion at this Friday evening's Vocal Newspaper, sponsored by the Jerusalem Journalists' Association. The panel will include Mr. Hillel Ashkenazi, Director-General of the Absorption Ministry; Mr. Yehuda Dominitz, Acting Director-General of the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department; Mr. Aharon Cohen, chairman of the National Religious Party's Young People's Division; and the coordinator of the Zionist Council in Israel, Mr. Arye Zimuki. Beit Ha'am, 8:30 p.m.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615890. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Adv.)

Slowdown jams British rails

LONDON (UPI). — A slowdown by Britain's 290,000 railway workers to back wage demands spread transport chaos across the country yesterday, closed main-line stations and delayed millions of commuters. Tempers exploded. Staff called police to settle a number of incidents, on the network of railways that normally funnels one million commuters to London daily.

Prime Minister Edward Heath met senior Cabinet Ministers at 10 Downing Street, to reaffirm his government's tough opposition to the 16 per cent wage demand, but decided against declaring an immediate state of emergency, which would empower troops to operate trains.

Eight dissidents said jailed in Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP). — A Nationalist Chinese military court has sentenced eight Taiwanese dissidents — including a well-known historian and writer — to long prison terms on rebellion charges, well-informed sources said yesterday.

It was believed the specific charge against the men, who were arrested in February last year, was that they had taken part in activities of the outlawed Taiwan Independent Movement. The movement advocates a government of Taiwan independent of either Chiang Kai-shek's nationalists or Mao Tse-tung's Communists.

Mission continues Apollo ship 'peeling like shredded wheat'

SPACE CENTER, Houston. — While their moonship peeled "like shredded wheat," Apollo 16's astronauts slept yesterday through a ground control search for the cause of the problem. Man's first exploration of the moon's mountains was still "go."

Astronauts John Young, Thomas Mattingly and Charles Duke slept for eight hours following an advanced inspection of the lunar module Orion, to try to discover the cause of the peeling of the moonship's outer aluminium panel coating.

Early fears that there might be a leak in a fuel tank on the moonship were dismissed following the check. Although they had not located the trouble, ground engineers were confident that Young and Duke could go ahead with their scheduled landing on the moon on Thursday.

The astronauts had a wakeup call for 1654 GMT at the end of their first eight-hour rest period. After a meal of corn soup, turkey and dressing, pudding, peanut butter and bread and orange drink, they had a full schedule of experiments.

The latest problem in the Apollo flight developed after the astronauts blasted free from earth's orbit on the way to the moon. They noticed "a lot of white particles" coming off the moonship. "I see something coming off the moonship," Young reported to the ground control. "It looks like it's coming out of a vent or something." Mr. Duke normally a rattle-rouser but there is just something funny going on here," the mission commander said.

FUEL LEAK FEARED
The development worried mission control because it suggested a leak in the gas fuel tanks of the moonship. Young and Duke were ordered to go into Orion a full day earlier than scheduled, to turn on the power and check the fuel level.

"Everything looked fine," a control spokesman said after they determined there was no leak of fuel from the tanks. "We looked at the telemetry long enough to assure the engine now the way had no leaks, and that no leaks were in progress. It's very perplexing as to what caused the skin to degrade, but at this time there is no undue concern about it," the spokesman said.

Duke had reported that the outer protective-insulation covering of the moonship had bubbled up, cracked and was peeling off. "It looks like shredded wheat," he said.

So accurate was the trajectory of the Apollo spacecraft that a scheduled mid-course correction was cancelled. The astronauts went to bed with mission control's words in their ears — "you all did a real good day's work. Have a good night's sleep."

Group asks help for Panagoulis

ATHENS (Reuters). — A secret committee yesterday appealed to world public opinion and the Red Cross to save Alexandros Panagoulis, the Greek soldier sentenced to death for trying to kill Premier George Papadopoulos in 1968, from alleged torture and "slow extermination."

In an unsigned typewritten letter to foreign news agencies, the committee announced its formation and said it would work to put an end to the "inhuman torture inflicted daily on Panagoulis in his military prison."

The committee, calling itself the "Committee for the Salvation of Alekos (diminutive of Alexandros) Panagoulis," said his life was at the mercy of a major — the commander of the military prison in Boyati, near Athens.



King Hussein of Jordan (right, in dark shirt and tie) was among the spectators at Cape Kennedy on Sunday, watching Apollo 16 lift off. Others in the photo include Mrs. Spiro Agnew, wife of Vice-President Agnew (left centre), and Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower, flanking her. After the launch, the Jordanian Boeing 707 jet carrying King Hussein and a party of 50 brushed wings, while taxiing along the runway, with another, empty 707. There were no injuries but both planes were checked for damage. (AP radiophoto)

'Reincarnation of Jesus' Hijacker wanted to advise Pope

ROME (AP). — Mario Victor Maimone, a penniless Italian-American who has passed himself off in the past as a big spender, was arrested yesterday after he hijacked a Swiss airliner.

The 30-year-old native of New York took over a Swissair DC9 with 20 persons aboard, shortly after it took off from Geneva for Rome. He demanded to see Pope Paul VI "to advise him" and told the pilot to land at Rome's military airport, instead of the civilian field "because it is nearer to the U.S. Embassy and the Vatican."

Maimone brandished a package which he said contained a bomb, and the pilot complied. Police surrounded the plane when it landed, and a plain-clothes officer got aboard, posing as the American Ambassador. Other officers slipped aboard and took Maimone into custody.

Nobody was hurt. The bomb turned out to be a box of cigars. The police took Maimone to a psychiatric hospital first, but when they found out who he was, the party went on to Rome's Regina Coeli — Queen of Heaven — jail, where he was charged with detaining private persons and threatening violence.

Maimone, born in New York of Italian parents, appeared last December in the Val D'Aosta, and announced plans to bring prosperity to the poor, mountainous region by investing several million dollars to build a winter resort there. He told newsmen he had inherited a big box of diamonds from his father, a Cosa Nostra boss in New York.

Majority of several mountain towns received him with full civic honors and high hopes. These evaporated when Italian relatives described him as a penniless exhibitionist.

BIG SPENDER
He showed up later in the winter at Cortina D'Ampezzo, the ski resort, posing as a big American spender. Once he invited everybody in a nightclub to fly to Rio de Janeiro with him as his guests, for a party there. Police took him into custody for paying off big debts with "bad checks."

He was released early this month on probation, and ordered to report to the police once a week in Rapallo, on the Italian Riviera, where his mother reportedly lives. Police said he never showed up there.

Maimone went to New York in March, but returned to Geneva at Easter, police said. They reported the man told them his passport expired on April 10, and he wanted to see the U.S. Ambassador to get it renewed. He told them he wanted to "offer his services free" to the Pope.

The plane's chief pilot said Maimone walked up to him, carrying a box, and ordered him to fly to Argentina. "When I told him we had too little fuel to go beyond Rome," the



Mario Victor Maimone after his arrest.

chief pilot said, "the hijacker became furious, pointed to the box and threatened to blow up the plane." Later Maimone ordered the plane flown to Ciampino, the military airport in Rome, saying that he had the U.S. presidential elections in mind.

"I want to be elected President of the U.S., because my present position as a general in the U.S. Secret Services does not satisfy me," he told newsmen at the airport. "This is why I reouted the plane to Ciampino. People must know."

He also told newsmen: "I am the reincarnation of Jesus Christ," after seeing the Pope and the U.S. Ambassador, he said, he had planned to force the plane to fly on to Rio de Janeiro "for next year's carnival." Although he could be sentenced to a dozen years in jail, he said: "You see, I'm invulnerable," assuring the journalists that he would not spend even one second in prison.

Yugoslav F.M. arrives in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). — Yugoslav Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac arrived here yesterday on a four-day visit for talks with his Egyptian counterpart Murad Ghaleb and other officials. Tepavac was also expected to meet President Anwar Sadat to deliver a message he said he carried from President Tito.

Russo-Turk amity vow as Podgorny flies home

ANKARA (Reuters). — The Soviet Union and Turkey said in a joint declaration yesterday that the two countries would develop bilateral ties on a basis of peace, friendship and good neighbourly relations.

Turkish P.M. Erim resigns

ANKARA (Reuters). — Dr. Nihat Erim resigned as Prime Minister of Turkey, it was announced yesterday. The announcement made by President Cevdet Sunay, in a statement to parliament, said Defence Minister Ferik Melen would take over temporarily as Prime Minister. Mr. Melen, 65, saw President Sunay yesterday morning. The President's letter said Dr. Erim had resigned because he was over-tired.

The resignation, however, followed a new crisis in relations between Dr. Erim and the major political parties, after President Sunay's call for a temporary suspension of political activities and wide powers for the government to curb leftwing extremism in the country, and rule by decree.

Mr. Melen was Defence Minister since Dr. Erim first took office in March last year, after a military ultimatum demanding a strong new Cabinet and implementation of reforms forced Mr. Suleyman Demirel's government out of office.

Dr. Erim, who is 60, resigned last December, after half his Cabinet quit their posts, claiming the reforms could not be implemented, but he formed a new administration immediately afterwards at President Sunay's request. Informed sources said Dr. Erim took his decision to resign last week, but delayed any announcement, pending the departure this morning of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, who was here on a week-long official visit.

President Sunay's request to the political parties for approval of wide decree powers for the government to fight left-wing extremism followed the kidnapping and murder of three radar technicians, two British and one Canadian, by the underground "Turkish Peoples Liberation Army" three weeks ago. The same group kidnapped and murdered Israel Consul-General Efraim Elrom in Istanbul last year.

French drug smuggler gets 5 years in U.S. NEWARK, New Jersey (AP). — Roger X. de Louette, former French intelligence agent who confessed to conspiring to smuggle \$12m. worth of heroin into the U.S., was sentenced to five years in prison in U.S. District Court yesterday. This was the minimum sentence he could get under the charge.

De Louette ignited an international controversy when he told federal officials that Col. Paul Fournier, his former superior in France's secret service, was also his boss in the smuggling plot. Fournier denied the charges.

Interim constitution passed Way cleared for end of Pakistan martial law

ISLAMABAD (AP). — Pakistan's first popularly elected National Assembly yesterday passed an interim constitution clearing the way for President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to lift martial law in four days and making him the most powerful civilian ever to rule here.

Calling the constitution "half fish, half fowl," opposition leader Shaukat Hayat Khan said the combined anti-Bhutto parties had abstained.

Bhutto, however, commanded at least 100 of the 145 assembly votes. Hayat, president of the Moslem League council and floor leader of the combined opposition of five parties, amounting to about 40 votes, said there was no choice but to accept Bhutto's version of the interim constitution or face longer martial law.

Bhutto's People's Party, in coalition with the Pakistan Moslem League and independents, easily passed the document after three days of debate, highlighted last Friday by the President's promise to lift martial law, inherited when he took office from Gen. Agha

Nine said dead in new Tupamaro shootout

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP). — which all civil rights are suspended, and press censorship is imposed. Uruguay's radio stations made no mention of yesterday's pre-dawn shooting.

Army and navy patrols carried out search operations along the Parana river, which divides Argentina and Uruguay. The goal was to prevent hunted Tupamaros from trying to row across the river to seek refuge in Argentina.

Witnesses said that army troops with automatic weapons fired on the Communist district headquarters, where the Tupamaros reportedly had taken refuge. They said burst after burst of gunfire was directed at the building from the street outside, and from neighbouring rooftops where soldiers were posted.

Residents of the area, including the owner of a nearby bar, said eight persons or more were killed. A newspaper photographer said he saw at least three bodies in the street. Six persons were said to have been injured. Police declined to give information beyond the statement of a spokesman that "possibly there are dead." (This was apparently because of censorship.)

OFFICER KILLED
One of the dead was an army officer and the rest were Tupamaros.

The new battle came 72 hours after the Tupamaros assassinated a high police official, a patrolman, a navy captain and a former Under-Secretary of the Interior. Three of the four apparently played major roles in efforts to wipe out the Tupamaros.



British clerk gets 10 years for spying

LONDON (UPI). — A former British clerk at the British Embassy in Khartoum was sentenced to 10 years in prison yesterday for spying for Russia.

Leonard Hinchliffe had "no motive other than plain greed" for turning over to the Russians "secrets of a type that would cause serious injury to the interests of the state," said the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery, in passing sentence.

He brushed aside defence claims that Hinchliffe was prompted to spy for fear of blackmail, over his relationship with a married woman — a relationship which was entirely innocent.

"You told your country's secrets at a time when you were in a position of trust," Lord Widgery told Hinchliffe. "There is no doubt at all that there is no motive other than plain greed."

The judge said Hinchliffe might have gone to jail "for a long time if not forever," but for the fact that he confessed voluntarily.

The defence said Hinchliffe had no financial worries and "there was no question of ideology or politics" in his case. It said he sold out secrets purely because of the threat of blackmail.

Saudi army ready to plan with Kuwaitis

KUWAIT (Reuters). — The daily newspaper "Al-Siyassah" disclosed yesterday that Saudi Arabia was prepared to coordinate military plans with Kuwait.

"We are ready to respond to any request that the Kuwait army would make to us at any time," Saudi Defence Minister Sultan Abdul Aziz was quoted as saying.

The Defence Minister added that training in the Saudi military camp was now open to all willing young men from the Arabian peninsula, the paper said.

Special performance of the Biblical Opera SAMSON AND DELILAH at the Israel National Opera

The enthusiastic reception of Aida by the public at large is still continuing, and the Israel National Opera is preparing a series of special events for the tourist season.

On April 18 and 19 two gala opera evenings will be held on the occasion of Independence Day, conducted by Franklin Choset and starring 30 Israeli soloists and a number of Italian and Greek guest actors. The tenor of the Bolshoi Opera, Misha Raizin, who recently immigrated to Israel, will also participate.

On June 10 the curtain will rise on the premiere of Edis de Philippe's new adaptation of Franz Schubert's Das Dreimäderlhaus, in the Hebrew translation of Aharon Ashman. This delightful opera is presented following its success in Amsterdam and Vienna. In its new adaptation it will be performed this year also in Berlin.

It will be the first performance of the conductor, Arie Levanon, at the Israel National Opera. The cast includes 27 Israeli soloists. The Opera Ballet, with the choreography of Delina Larrosa, will also participate.

SAMSON AND DELILAH

In the beginning of July 1972 the masterpiece of the famous French composer, Saint-Saens, will be presented. This important opera has been on the Israel National Opera's repertoire for years. Performances in the past starred Edis de Philippe and three famous singers of the Metropolitan Opera: Jean Madeira, Mignon Dunn and Joan Sutherland. An international cast participates in this new performance. A special announcement with the names of the stars will be published. The conductor is George Zingales, who recently achieved great success in New York, Munich and Stuttgart.

Performances of Samson and Delilah will be held in Jerusalem (Binyamin Ha'ooma), Tel Aviv and Haifa. (Adv.)

The dedication of the tombstone over the grave of our dear wife and mother

FRANCES MASOVETSKY

will take place at the Mount of Olives Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Thursday, April 20, 1972, at 3.30 p.m. A bus will leave from the home of the deceased at 20 Rehov Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem, at 2.30 p.m. and will pass Rechel Shalom at 3 p.m. Friends and relatives of the deceased are invited.

THE FAMILY

IN MEMORIAM

On the sixth anniversary of the death of

SAMUEL J. BOROWSKY

beloved husband, father and grandfather, a noted Zionist leader and a pioneer in the field of Hebrew education in the United States.

Selma J. Borowsky, New York, Naomi and Julius Wiener, California Zipporah and Joseph Porath, Israel and all the grandchildren

On the first anniversary of the death of my husband

IZHAK GELBHAAR

a memorial meeting will take place at Har Hamenuhot, on Thursday, April 20, 1972. A bus to Har Hamenuhot will leave from 44 Rehov Ussishkin, Jerusalem, at 3.30 p.m.

MIRIAM GELBHAAR and Family.

E. Löwi and Staff of SURDAM Ltd.,

extend their sincere condolences

to **Mr. E. TRAUBNER**

on the passing of his WIFE

ELLEN

We extend our heartfelt condolences to

Mr. EMLIO TRAUBNER

on the passing away of his beloved wife

ELLEN

His Haifa colleagues: Meyerstein, Gottesmann, Hollander

A memorial service and the unveiling of the tombstone of

ISAAC ISRAEL (Zibulsky)

former owner of the Pross restaurant, will take place on April 21, 1972, at 10 a.m. Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend. We will meet at the entrance to the new cemetery, Haifa.

The Family.

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION and CULTURE

INDEPENDENCE DAY COMMITTEE

INFORMATION CENTRE

ISRAEL PRIZE AWARDS CEREMONY, 1971 - 1972

will take place on Wednesday, April 19, 1972, at 7 p.m. in the Jerusalem Theatre Auditorium, Rehov Marcus, corner Rehov Chopin, Jerusalem. Admittance to ticket-holders only. No tickets remain.

ISRAEL PRIZE WINNERS 5732



PROFESSOR DAVID GINZBURG has been awarded the Israel Prize for his work in Organic Chemistry. Professor Ginzburg is an expert on the structure and synthesis of morphine materials and has acquired an international position in organic chemistry.

Professor Ginzburg was born in the U.S. in 1929 and received his Ph.D. at N.Y.U. in 1947. He has been a professor at the Technion since 1954, and, according to the judges, he "has trained a whole generation of chemists." He has been visiting professor at Brandeis, Zurich, N.Y., McGill and Oxford universities. He received the Weizmann Prize for Science in 1954 and the Rothschild Prize for Chemistry in 1965.

PROFESSOR LEO SACHS has been awarded the Israel Prize for his work on the transformation of healthy cells to cancerous cells as a reaction to various carcinogenic factors such as viruses, chemicals and X-ray radiation. Professor Sachs' work has shown that, as a result of cancerous factors, the cells duplicate DNA and lose the normal control mechanism for growth. Professor Sachs has also shown special types of protein which appear in cells in a cancerous state.

Professor Sachs was born in Leipzig in 1924, and received his university education in Britain, completing his Ph.D. at Cambridge in 1951. He came to Israel in 1955 and became a full professor in 1958. He is head of the Genetics Department at the Weizmann Institute.

YOHEVET BAT-MIRIAM has been awarded the Israel Prize for Poetry. She has written six volumes of Hebrew Poetry which the judges praise for "subtlety and originality." Miss Bat-Miriam was born in 1902 in a village near Minsk and studied pedagogy at the Jewish Teachers Institute in Kharkov. "Israel and Russia meet in her work," the judges cite.

THE ARCHITECTURE PRIZE goes to YA'ACOV RECHTER whose Convalescent Home at Zichron Ya'acov was singled out for special praise. According to the judges, the convalescent home "constitutes a rare example of the integration of an architectural creation with the Israel landscape." Attractive proportions are realized by "building complexes which blend into the mountain landscape and are constructed of modest materials," the judges add.

Ya'acov Rechter is a member of the architectural firm Rechter, Zarkhi and Perry. Born in Tel Aviv in 1924, he studied architecture at the Technion, graduating in 1946. Among his buildings are the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya, the Hechal Tarbut in Tel Aviv and the Nazareth Convalescent Home. He is married to Hanna Maron.

PROFESSOR DAVID ELION has been awarded the Israel Prize for the Humanities for his lifework on the History of Islam, on which he has spent 25 years. Professor Elion is an international expert on the Mamelukes, particularly on how their use of firearms changed the course of medieval history. He is also an international expert on the growth of military power in Islam.

Professor Elion was born in Haifa in 1914 and graduated from the Real School. He received his Ph.D. from the Hebrew University in 1946 and became a Full Professor in 1956. He served as head of the Institute of Asian and African Studies from 1963-7.

A SPECIAL prize was awarded for the first time this year for an outstanding contribution to Israel society. The first recipient of this Israel Prize was AVRAHAM HARSFELD for his work in settlement of the land. Mr. Harsfeld was born in the Ukraine in 1883 and was for many years a Mapai leader and agricultural pioneer.

WJC official quits over Soviet Jewry

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, has repudiated allegations by one of his senior officials that the Israel Government was exerting an undue influence on Congress policy-making towards Soviet Jewry.

The official, Jack Winocour, resigned at the weekend as Director of Information and Editor of the Congress journal "World Jewry."

He had alleged that the Congress was coming under the domination of the Government of Israel and its ancillary organizations.

His main complaint was against the World Zionist Organization policy of concentrating on emigration by Soviet Jews without working for the civil rights of those who chose to stay as Jews in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Goldmann told me by telephone from Paris on Sunday night that Winocour's interpretation was "highly misleading."

The Congress had always maintained the position that Jews must be able to live as Jews in the countries of their choice as well as to have the right to emigrate if they wished.

The WJC was absolutely independent of the Government of Israel. There was no possibility either legally or morally to impose a policy on Congress. Israelis comprised at the most 20 per cent of the membership of its leading institutions.

Dr. Goldmann said that he had seen Mrs. Meir on this issue last week. The Prime Minister had assured him that she had not the slightest intention of imposing a policy on the Congress.

Mr. Winocour resigned without consulting Dr. Goldmann. He evidently considers that his president has been subjected to extreme and improper pressures by Zionist leaders and that they have the backing of the Israel Government. Winocour said yesterday: "I am distressed because I remain a convinced Jew and a Zionist. I believe in the right of all Jews in all countries to be Jews within their country and to go to Israel if they want to."

His resignation comes after at least six months of strain between Dr. Goldmann and the Zionist leaders over the very issue. Mr. Winocour's complaint seems to be that the Congress' freedom to speak for Diaspora Jewry is being compromised. In his view, that role is central to the Congress' activity and remains important for World Jewry.

WHILE the environment became the fashionable issue of the 1960s it is probable that the problem that will cause most intellectual excitement and popular dismay in the 1970s is that of violence by minorities. Its importance is not only underlined by the awfulnesses over Easter in Turkey, Argentina and Ulster. The vital point is that weapons of mass destruction, whether chemical or explosive, are going to grow much cheaper in the next 15 years, to the extent where they will probably be deployable by fairly small criminal or psychopathic (cum-bogusly-political) groups. The great governments of the world already do not know how to react, except too often by surrender, to blackmailing threats to kill a single hostage, or even to interrupt a cricket match. Heaven knows how they will react to blackmailing threats that large segments of some city's population will be suddenly killed unless the group making the demands is put entirely above the law. But the way that things are now going suggests that some such threats are eventually likely.

There will be a peculiar organizational difficulty in getting people to think intelligently about this in

'A TERM TO VIOLENCE'

is not. Basically, the demo is almost always anti-democratic. It tries to replace judgment based on reasoned argument (which is what democracy has to be about) by judgments based on at least some degree of yelled intimidation, generally and physically strong under manipulation by a minority of the politically flamboyant and ambitious. In retrospect, the reason why these demos came back into post-fascist fashion in the late 1960s was that for a period they seemed to be harmless fun, and then in the early 1960s there was an even briefer period when they appeared beautiful.

The fun period of the demo in Britain was marked by the annual Easter marches of nuclear-disarmers to Aldermaston, on which the pacifists and Frank Cousins strode ahead of the semi-idealistic young hikers who enjoyed some emotional togetherness and even a bit of mild sex on the way. The tiny band that straggled to Aldermaston last weekend, with

accompanied the overdue death of British and French colonialism. But the next stage should then have been foreseen.

By the middle 1960s the non-communist and now ex-colonialist world had almost (though not quite—e.g. South Africa, Londonderry) reached universal rule of all cohesive groups by the ballot-box. It had thus largely run out of causes where violence could be excused as a means of seeking changes desired by the majority of the population concerned. But the organization of mild mob thuggery was still regarded by some as fun, by others as almost liberal, and by too many as a recipe for personal fame though not yet (usually) fortune. The second half of the 1960s therefore saw the outbreak of some mob violence directed towards seeking changes that the majority of people in the communities affected most certainly did not want. Contrary to the hopes of a very few and to the serious fears of even fewer, there was never any prospect that this would lead on to revolution. Instead, the mob part of this violence soon produced its automatic antidote in swinging to the right: electorates that had been discommoded; this happened in the French elections after the events of May, 1968, and even (contrary to rather more forecasts) in Uruguay after the Tupamaros. But now the third stage of conventional opinion's strange post-1965 flirtation with the tolerance of violence is upon us.

Outdated in universities

In this third stage, mob violence is out of fashion even in most universities, but there is still a majority popular (and liberal) support for yielding to blackmail if the threats are annoying or blood-curdling enough, and if the immediate price of buying off these threats does not greatly affect the community at large. This is a very dangerous stage: both for the future when weapons of greater destructive power will come into blackmailers' hands, and in terms of its immediate results. Some other part of the blame for the murder of three British technicians in Turkey last week lies on the heads of those who counselled that Mig Leza Khaled should be released from Ealing police station when Arab terrorists seized three passenger aircraft two years ago. This is past history. More important, two other decisions of the same kind now lie before Britain, each of a sort where some people will consider it more convenient to look the other way.

In Ulster, the struggle until last week was to some extent a confused one of the pro-1968 sort. A majority of the Catholic population — although not of the total population — probably did feel that the terrorist gunmen were fighting for things which they desired. Since last week's initiative, it is very probable that a majority of that population prefers parleying for peace to a continuation of the gunfire, at least for the moment. This could therefore be the moment for declaring some sort of amnesty for terrorist acts committed to date, but with a clear statement that, whatever the eventual political settlement there will be no amnesty for anybody who is accessory to any terrorist act from now on. Instead, the present inclination in Britain seems to be to prefer not to say anything so definite, and thus not to "spoil things" just when appeasement is being tried.

Coal strike

Nearer home, on the mainland of the United Kingdom, a majority of the British people in February became more willing to approve an inflationary settlement of the miners' strike because some violence and intimidation were making it more inconveniently effective. It was a precedent to the present situation where the biggest British trade union — with disgraceful support from the Trades Union Congress — has defied a court order to stop an illegal act and declined even to tell the court why.

There has to be a term to this. The experience of the past 15 years has shown that there is a steady gradation from any glorification of the over-dramatic in protest, up through any flouting of the law for propagandist or intimidatory purposes, to murders of the totally innocent in Montreal and Kiszilvere and Belfast. The right prescription for policy in the 1970s has to be a shift

of attitude by responsible people at each of these steps.

At the stage where there is no transgression of the law, that shift must be purely voluntary. Those who enjoy passionate demonstrations of protest to show the world their grievances — whether by demo or token strike or any other form of group togetherness — should be asked to weigh the advantages that they think the world will gain from their indulging in this form of enjoyment against the evidence that the main real consequence is to give society another imperceptible shove along the road at the end of which half-a-dozen Turkish psychopaths can say they consider it their "basic right and a debt of honour to execute their hostages." This trend needs to be reinforced by the electorate giving more respect to politicians who

recognise that democracy is a matter for the ballot box and reasoned argument in the council chamber, much less respect to those who think she is a whore to be picked up on the streets or at Clydeside sit-ins or on picket lines or in fascist-style rallies anywhere.

The next shift in policy will be required at the stage where there is a minor transgression of the law for propagandist or intimidatory purposes: such as obstruction of the highways, refusals by local councillors or trade union leaders or other dignitaries to obey the law, illegal picketing, rent strikes. The need here in the 1970s will be more authority to enforce the law more firmly, which does not mean more hysterically or dramatically.

The last and most difficult stage comes when government is con-

fronted by those who say they will kill innocent people unless their demands are met. The answer here has to be total resistance. This is not to say that the answer must be more bloodthirsty punishment; often the people who commit these horrors are more in need of psychiatric than penal treatment — and certainly executions, either before or after formal capture, may make them martyrs in the eyes of romantics who like to say they agree with their ultimate objectives. But the absolute need is that no individual who indulges in terrorist blackmail will be rewarded for his act. A terrorist does not merely gain personal reward if his demands are met, but also if he is allowed to escape to adulation in some foreign terrorist den, in return for having kindly agreed not to kill somebody temporarily in his power. It is this sort of even partial success that breeds imitation. And the prospect at the end of that imitators' road is now very frightening indeed.

(Reprinted from "The Economist" April 8, 1972)



LONDONDERRY

time. The lobbyists for the brand new issue of the environment in the 1960s speedily gained ground because they were lucky enough to appeal at once to the most demonstrative of right-wing Tory romantics (who like clean air and water) as well as to the most demonstrative of left-wing intellectuals (who enjoy blaming pollution on capitalism) and the trendy people in between who just enjoy being demonstrative. This was a super-mass-consistency group in a good cause. But the issue of violence by minorities will not be one where this particular consistency will be readily recruitable, because a lot of the blame for what has happened rests precisely on themselves. It is important to think out calmly now how and why we have reached the present intimidated mess.

The root mistake was that in the late 1950s and early 1960s conventional opinion began to regard the street demo as respectable again, although the experience with Mussolini and Hitler and Mosley and others in the 1920s and 1930s had shown that in a modern society it

the rather desperate additional bait of a free pop concert at Journey's end, will be indignant to be told that their predecessors were the spiritual fathers of the brutal murders of three British technicians by Turkish political bandits last week; but social historians will recognize that that is what they unintentionally did in some small part were. A much bigger thing that went wrong next is more embarrassing to talk about, because far more of us initially applauded it than ever marched to Aldermaston.

U.S. rights

The long-overdue victory in the battle for civil rights in the southern United States in the early 1960s was largely won through sit-ins and other demonstrations against local authorities who were not obeying federal law. Almost all the world approved of this period of regarding evanescent acts as probably beautiful people began. Outside Britain the same applause was aroused in the late 1950s and early 1960s by the civil disobedience that

Tested in Switzerland. Tested in Houston. Tested on the Moon.

The first and only watch worn on the moon. An absolute standard Omega Speedmaster, equipped with the moon phase sub-dial that is precise, if the watch is to be worn over the 28-day cycle.

Most watches are tested before they leave the factory where they were built; but only a few ever achieved the distinction of being tested by NASA. Of these few, only one watch survived to face the most awesome challenge of all: the test of the moon. This unique watch is the Omega Speedmaster, a production-line chronograph which is now standard equipment for all American astronauts.

The first test
The first test was the worst: all Omega instrument watches are put through factory tests far tougher than any they will meet in use. All Omega waterproof watches, like the Speedmaster, are put through special pressure tanks. Inside these tanks, watches are put under pressures ranging from 25 atmospheres to a vacuum of -700 mm of mercury. This change taking place in a few moments. The effect is that of a leap from 800 ft. below the sea to twice the height of Mt. Everest; and this leap is repeated for hours on end.

The test to destruction
In 1965, NASA bought ten absolutely standard chronographs, of ten leading brands, and proceeded to destroy them. The watches were subjected to instant temperature changes from -18° C to +93° C; endless hours in vacuum chambers; intense ultra-violet radiation; shattering acceleration to 20 g, and equally sudden plunges below the sea.

The purpose of this exercise in malevolence was known only to NASA; they needed a watch to send into space. And when a spacecraft is built with a reliability factor of 99.9999%, a watch has to be good to live up to it. The Omega Speedmaster was the only watch to survive this test to destruction, and with Apollo 16 has completed its 4th space mission and its 5th landing on the moon.

The last test
After NASA had tried and failed to interrupt the even beat of the Speedmaster, only one test remained. The test of space. And no-one really knew what space would do to a man, let alone his watch. The Speedmaster survived, triumphantly; survived the unvarying acceleration, journeyed the weightlessness, survived a 500,000 mile journey into space, survived the intense radiation.

The Speedmaster is a vital part of the equipment of every Apollo craft, and at no time did it prove its worth more than on the almost fatal mission of Apollo 13, when the astronauts were forced to depend upon their watches to time the firing of the re-entry rockets.

Now the potential buyer of a Speedmaster is quite certainly not an astronaut; but it's good to know that built into every Omega is the expertise, the painstaking craftsmanship, the sheer reliability that is an integral part of the watch the astronaut wears. The most tested watch in the world.

OMEGA

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DIGGING UP THE TRUTH ABOUT THE SON OF A STAR

BAR Kokhba! Son of a Star! A name to stir the imagination. And until two decades ago, most of what we did know about the bearer of this name — the man who led the Jewish revolt against Rome in 132-135 C.E., Shimon Bar Kokhba (or Ben Koseva), was believed by many to be a figment of the imagination, a folkloristic blowing up into larger-than-life proportions of this man who for hundreds of years was idolized by Jewish children who went into the Diaspora fields on Lag B'omer to play "Bar Kokhba and the Romans" with home-made bows and arrows.

There is little in the way of contemporary records about Bar Kokhba. Such knowledge as we did have about him derived from the Talmud and Midrash, and the scant references to him and the revolt he led in the accounts of some of the classical historians and the church fathers, Jerome and Eusebius.

In these accounts, Bar Kokhba comes down to us as a monumental figure of exceptional bravery, toughness and cruelty. The Talmud and Midrash, for example, tells of Bar Kokhba testing the mettle of the men who would join his forces by cutting off one of their fingers and having them uproot a cedar. The Sages reportedly told him: "How long will you continue to cause the men of Israel to be punished?" The Talmud also tells us that his defeat and death at Betar were punishment for his killing of the sainted Rabbi Elazar of Modi'in who was with him during the siege of Betar, after a Samaritan had told Bar Kokhba that Rabbi Elazar had conspired with him to surrender the city to the Romans.

Rabbi Akiva

The great Rabbi Akiva was convinced Bar Kokhba was the Messiah — and indeed, according to one account, Bar Kokhba was appointed and crowned King of Israel at Betar — Rabbi Akiva homiletically interpreting the verse in Numbers 24:17: "A star (kokhav) shall come forth out of Jacob" to refer to Ben Koseva. Considering Bar Kokhba to be the embodiment of the Jewish People's Messianic hopes, Rabbi Akiva called on the Jews to join the revolt against Rome under Bar Kokhba's leadership. Maimonides writes that Rabbi Akiva was Bar Kokhba's arms bearer, but this statement might be taken metaphorically.

Further evidence about Bar Kokhba emerged from the numerous coins dating to the revolt, one of which is inscribed: "Shimon Nest Yisrael" — Shimon, Prince of Israel. The revolt was apparently spark-

BAR KOKHBA by Yigael Yadin. London and Jerusalem, Weidenfeld and Nicholson. 261 pp. English—IL29.50, Hebrew IL27.

Reviewed by Michael Kaniel

ed, according to the second-third-century Roman historian Dio Cassius, by the erection by the Roman Emperor Hadrian (Publius Aelius Hadrianus) of a temple to the Roman god Jupiter Capitolinus in Aelia Capitolina — named after himself and Jupiter — the city he built on the ruins of Jerusalem, "for the Jews deemed it intolerable that foreign races should be settled in their city and foreign religious rites planted there."

According to Spartianus, Hadrian's biographer, the revolt started because of Hadrian's edict prohibiting circumcision. Another reason, given by a Midrash, is that Hadrian was influenced by Samaritans to renounce his promise to rebuild the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. Whatever the combination of all three—the revolt had the support of the entire Jewish nation "throughout the world," according to Dio Cassius, "and was also supported by non-Jews, too, and it was as though the whole world raged."

It was a cruel and bloody war, which ended 3½ years later, on Tish'a B'Av, 135 C.E., with total defeat for the Jews. According to Dio Cassius, the Romans demolished 50 Jewish fortresses, razed 955 villages, and slew 580,000 people in battle alone — aside from those who perished of hunger, disease and fire. Of the final battle at Betar, which the Midrash describes as having a large Jewish population at the time and 400 synagogues, "not a soul escaped." The Talmud speaks of horses wading in blood up to their nostrils, and of the Roman slaughter of the defeated men, women and children until their blood flowed into the sea for a distance of four miles. Dio Cassius reports that many Romans, too, perished, and that



Yigael Yadin finds an answer.

when Hadrian reported his victory to the Senate, he did not begin with the usual formula: "I and my army are well."

Traditionally, the fall of Betar was considered by Jews as a disaster surpassed only by that of the destruction of the two Temples. Massacres of the remaining Jewish population followed, with most of the surviving Jews subjugated and sold as slaves throughout the Roman Empire.

This is about all that was known about Bar Kokhba until the first relevant archaeological finds were made, in the winter of 1951-52. These finds consisted of a number of important documents from the Bar Kokhba period, including divorce writs, commercial contracts and two letters. One of the letters begins with the words "From Shimon to Yeshua ben Galgalah, Shalom," and the other begins "From Shimon ben Koseva to Yeshua ben Galgalah and the people of the fort, Shalom." These documents were found in what was then the Jordanian-occupied part of the Judean wilderness and were brought to public attention by an Arab antiquities dealer in Bethlehem, who had acquired them from Beduin tribesmen who found them in Judean desert caves in the Wadi Murabba'at area.

In 1960 and 1961 three teams of Israeli archaeologists — led by Professor Yigael Yadin, and Yohanan Aharoni and Nahman Avigad and Mr. Pessah Bar-Adon, respectively — conducted expeditions to caves in various sectors of the Israel side of the Judean wilderness in the hope of finding material which the Beduin had not yet carried off.

The volume under review is, in essence, a report of the expedition which Prof. Yadin led to a large cave in Nahal Hever — now called "The Cave of Letters" — and its spectacular finds. The cave, which apparently housed a substantial number of Bar Kokhba's followers, yielded human skeletal remains,

clothing remnants and other textiles, bronze and glass vessels and other utensils, remains of food, letters and business and social documents. In the beginning of the book, Prof. Yadin describes his finds as resulting in filling in the flesh and blood missing in the misty "lineaments of a ghost" — i.e. the humanization of the legend of Bar Kokhba.

Popular style

Prof. Yadin does not fail us. He not only augments our knowledge of Bar Kokhba and the revolt, but he also gives us a popularly written account of the dramatic expedition. We read how the expedition was planned and carried out with the active encouragement of the then Prime Minister and Defence Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, and the help of the Israel Defence Forces; we read of the thoughts of the archaeologists of the difficult and dangerous climb to the barely accessible cliffside cave opening at Nahal Hever, a blow-by-blow description of the searches within the cave, the excitement of each of the discoveries and the personalities involved, the expressions of exultation by the volunteer participants in discovering the various finds, and the exciting suspense while caches are emptied or letters unrolled — all of it reading like the true-life adventure story which the expedition was. The book does not pretend to be a scholarly report of the expedition and its finds — Prof. Yadin has attended to this side of the task in the suitable forums — and it is to his credit that my 13-year-old son found it as readable and exciting as I did.

The documents uncovered shed a great deal of light on the social, economic and cultural conditions of the Jews of the period and, significantly, on the degree of their fealty to Judaism. The most significant finds of the expedition, of course, are the letters from Bar Kokhba

himself. In these letters, which Bar Kokhba dictated to various scribes, his character and personality emerge in a manner which confirms traditional depictions of him in Jewish sources. They indeed show him to be a stern, even severe, leader, whose demands and orders are often accompanied by threats of punishment if they are not faithfully carried out.

Observant fighters

The documents confirm that Bar Kokhba and his followers were observant Jews, who, despite physical danger, faithfully observed the commands of the Torah, such as tithes, the Sabbaths and the festivals. *Tzitzit* (ritual fringes) were found in the cave. In letters written in Aramaic and Greek, Bar Kokhba advises the addressees that he is sending two donkeys to Elin Gedi, requesting that they be returned loaded with the *Arba Minim* (the Four Species) — *lulavim* (palm branches), *etrogim* (citrons), *hadassim* (myrtle sprigs) and *arava*, i.e., olive (willow branches) — for the observance of the Succot festival. He adds: "See that they are tithed." He sends two donkeys so as to bring back many *etrogim*, "since the army is big."

An interesting discovery which sheds light on the piety of the Bar Kokhba group are the bronze vessels, including a beautiful bronze patera with artistic Roman decorations, featuring a depiction of a semi-nude female figure astride a trident sea centaur, definitely pagan in nature. Prof. Yadin's own reaction is: "Was it possible that they belonged to the Orthodox fighters of Bar Kokhba?"

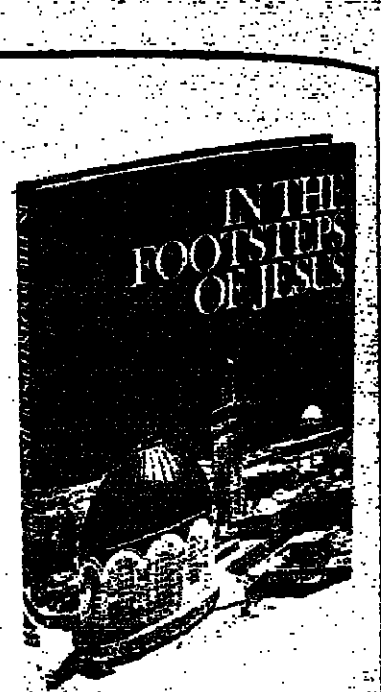
His reaction was a natural one. For so long have we been convinced that figurative art was totally foreign to Judaism, and that objects containing such art were just not owned by observant Jews, that despite the strong evidence to the contrary constantly being uncovered — such as the frescoes in the third-century synagogue at Dura Europos, and the mosaics in the synagogues at Bet Alpha, Hammat Tiberias and elsewhere of the Roman and Byzantine periods, the sepulchral art at Bet She'arim and in the Roman catacombs, etc. — we still appear surprised when further proof is uncovered which demonstrates that objects with figurative art were owned and used by Jews. Cecil Roth and others have described the *Halacha* on this subject as a kind of

a see-saw, sometimes allowing and sometimes opposing figurative art. However, as the discovery of these vessels — defaced in a manner similar to the defacing practised by Eastern European Jews removed by 18 centuries from Bar Kokhba — clearly demonstrates the *Halacha*, as codified by Maimonides in the 12th century, remained consistent: "Only complete artistic figures in the round were at all times forbidden to Jews; incomplete figures and consequently, figures which were made incomplete by defacing, were permitted. Since some of these 'Bar Kokhba' vessels were originally pagan cult objects (apparently captured by the Jews from Roman soldiers) and not just objects decorated with figurative art, even though they were originally incomplete and were not in the round, defacing was in order if the Jews were to keep and use these objects. Prof. Yadin himself quotes the Mishna in Tractate Avoda Zara, which begins: "How is an idol defaced? If he cuts off the tip of its ear, the tip of its nose or the tip of its finger or battered it, even though nothing was broken off, he has nullified it..."

Much sued

Of tremendous value to historians interested in the Jewish social milieu of early second-century Eretz Yisrael is the package of documents belonging to the woman Babeta discovered in the Cave of Letters. A twice-married and much sued lady, Babeta kept all her papers neatly organized in a little bundle which was found intact. Of particular significance was Babeta's *ketuba* (marriage contract) — probably of her second marriage. This and the two marriage contracts discovered in Wadi Murabba'at demonstrate that except for several interesting phrases, *ketubot* of the second century were remarkably similar to the *ketubot* being written today.

"Bar Kokhba" is lavishly illustrated by finely reproduced, high-quality black-and-white and color plates — most of them by Jerusalem photographer David Harris — which serve as an almost indispensable complement to the very readable text.



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Notice to employers concerning renewal of permits to deduct tax from overtime for 1972/73

The Advisory Council on Overtime draws the attention of employers to the fact that their permits to deduct reduced tax from salaries for overtime expired on March 31, 1972.

Those wishing to renew their permits for 1972/73 have to submit a reasoned application, detailing the names of the employees for whom the renewal is required, as well as their jobs and their monthly salary. If these particulars were forwarded to the Council during 1971/72, there is no need to submit them again.

Applications for renewal of permits must be submitted no later than April 30, 1972.

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(In English)

in the Chair:

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Airline at the height of its powers

TWA's efficiency comes in for some enthusiastic praise from Macabee Dean — after he personally tested the airline's security arrangements.



Airline safety is increased by a new X-ray fluoroscope device that can see inside air cargoes and luggage, which was put to the test at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport recently. A trunk is placed on a conveyor belt that carries it into a van, past the fluoroscope and out at the other side. The X-ray (right) shows a set of headphones and wires.



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I was one of those things which should never happen to anyone... Lod Airport: it took exactly seven minutes to be processed to board the TWA Jumbo Rome. This included not only a baggage check and the choice assigned seats — by the window the non-smoking section — but also passport and border control.

On the way back, there was a bit of excitement — but we provided it all. In the Flea Market in Rome we had purchased a replica of a two-headed club (studded with all heads) with which the gladiators used to bash each other's brains out in the Colosseum some 2,000 years ago.

"Is this a weapon?" asked the security guard at Fiumicino (all Europe has belatedly adopted the stringent security regulations in which El Al and Lod Airport pioneered), as if he suspected the club would be used to terrify the plane's crew, and force it to fly to some outlandish place where plane, crew and passengers would be held for ransom.

Upon our return, we went to Mr. W. Frankfurt, head of TWA in Israel, to complain of the efficiency. "That's the trouble with off-season travelling," he apologized. "Everybody has time; everybody has patience, and it's rare that anything exciting happens. You arrive at your destination relaxed and rested, not at all nervous, and you have plenty of energy to do sightseeing."

At airport Manager, Mr. Shmuel Klelev, "has installed more order at the airport in three months than his predecessors did in three years. And the new Director-General of the Ministry of Transport (Mr. Dan Elram) seems to know his job very well, and the Minister (Mr. Shimon Peres) seems to have taken on the smooth functioning of the airport as a personal project."

Nevertheless, there are plenty of complaints at Lod; during the peak season it often takes over 30 minutes to load a 747 Jumbo; and it often takes 60 to 90 minutes to unload one and process the passengers. TWA has ordered new equipment to facilitate the process; but no amount of equipment can make the workers who clean out the Jumbos parked overnight clean the planes properly unless they want to.

Part of the congestion at Lod will be due to the ever-rising tide of "peak season" tourism. Now, TWA has a daily Jumbo (inaugurated in September) to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles; a 707 to Frankfurt and New York; another 707 to Rome, Paris, Boston, Washington and Denver; and a fourth daily flight to the Far East (Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Taipei, Okinawa, Guam, Honolulu, Los Angeles and San Francisco).

Israel has become the "fastest-growing TWA station in the world," followed by Greece and Italy. Once western Europe was the focal point of world tourism, but now it has shifted further east, and Israel, since it handles the flights to the Far East, has become a popular "in transit" stop-off point.

At any rate, in 1970 TWA carried 59,447 incoming passengers (and as many outgoing) to Lod; in 1971 there were 98,853 incoming (and as many outgoing), and this represents a 63.7 per cent of 1970 over 1970. The first two months of 1972 show a jump of about 100 per cent over the same period of 1971.

For TWA, 1970 was a disastrous year, since it ran some \$63m. into the red, but 1971, when it had di-

gested the Jumbos, the tide turned, and it not only wiped out the 1970 debt, but made a \$3m. profit.

To continue to make a profit in a field which is rapidly losing its glamour, and which is highly competitive, TWA has introduced a "Director of Customers Service," the first international company to do so. After all, most of the air lines fly the same planes, visit the same places, and offer more or less the same food.

Mr. John Proctor, of New York, is one such director, and his duties range from playing nursemaid to elderly passengers to trouble-shooting in finding hotel accommodation if the plane, due to bad weather, has to be re-routed. He will sell tickets in flight, confirm hotel reservations, arrange for car rentals, and recommend hotels. He will see you off the plane, see your baggage through customs, and make sure you find the persons waiting to pick you up.

Mr. Proctor admits that there is little glamour in his work, and he fears that there will soon be less, because the "Men's Liberation Movement" is gaining strength in the U.S., and men are demanding equal rights with the girls to serve as flight attendants. The men have won their case in the American courts, forcing TWA and other airlines to hire them.

However, he thinks the men will soon become just as disillusioned as the girls. "When you first go abroad and reach a strange city, the first thing you do is go sightseeing; but after you have been in that city half-a-dozen times, the thrill wears off, and you only think of resting up for the next flight. After a while, unless you have strong nerves, all you ever see is one group of passengers after another, and all the passengers soon begin to look alike; and one airport and one hotel after another, and they all soon to begin to look alike."

Flying is especially tiring, for your day's work may begin in the morning, or in the afternoon, or in the middle of the night.

And the swiftness of jet flight badly upsets a person's individual "psychological clock." For many this means old-fashioned constipation.

Do you want to know the current exchange rates in Israel or in Italy? Ask Mr. Proctor. Do you want him to exchange small amounts of money, should you arrive late at night when all the banks are closed? Mr. Proctor is ready to do so. Do you want to drink Johnny Walker (Black Label), or do you want a kosher meal, or a vegetarian meal, well, contact him in good enough time before the flight leaves. He can do almost anything except make a phone call for you or send a cable when the plane is in flight.

He supervises the meals; and he supervises the flight attendants, which is TWA's name for the hostess or stewardess. They come in all sizes and shapes, and colours — on our flight there were nine Italian girls, two Chinese, one Dutch and one American. But there could

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Covered (4), 2 Neskech (6), 3 Cooking utensil (3), 10 Learning (4), 13 Applying to (8), 14 Passage (7), 15 Valfy (6), 17 Smooth sea (4,5), 21 Nazaire (3), 22 Regret (3), 23 Turn (3), 26 Print distributor (8), 27 Shrike (6), 28 Handicapped one (4,5), 32 Outer (8), 34 Challenge (4), 35 Chim elarb (2), 36 Negotiation (6), 37 Burlesque (4).

DOWN: 1 Worship (4), 2 Atmosphere (8), 3 Curious (4), 4 Jacket (6), 6 By way of (2), 7 Sway (6), 9 Capture (3), 11 Instrument (5), 12 Poe (5), 13 Spoil (4), 15 Irritation (4), 16 Retreat (4), 18 Plant (4), 20 Cask (3), 23 Trivial (5), 24 Course (5), 25 View (1), 26 Bird (6), 28 High ball (3), 29 Song (4), 30 Obscure (4), 31 Map (4), 33 Digit (3).

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Area needed for page music? (4), 4 Drive in a manner not exactly proper? (8), 6 Is galatulus in the extreme? (3), 10 Despite having a sore back, he takes a bow (4), 13 Cause of a clean sweep? (3), 14 Less gloomy side of cigarette smoking? (7), 15 One of the able workers (6), 17 He has to flatter, myope, but is quiet (6), 21 Lane of travel (3), 22 England soccer center? (3).

DOWN: 1 A pp-al 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37.

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS: 4 August, 7. WPC-hand, 8. Depend, 10. Blain, 12. Dune, 14. Tell, 15. Thps, 16. Per, 17. AAV, 19. User, 21. Overleap, 23. Pih, 24. Tide, 26. Sad, 27. Brnd, 28. Fear, 29. Asset, 31. Old, 32. Lid, 33. Patter, 34. Steep, 35. Fadh, 36. Aury.

DOWN: 1. Trust, 2. Fnal, 3. Shab, 4. Add up, 5. Gace, 6. Singer, 8. Enured, 11. Lec, 12. Slave, 13. Daystar, 15. Tar, 16. Ppp, 18. Wobbed, 20. Steep, 21. Old, 22. Lid, 23. Patter, 25. Steep, 26. Ragoon, 28. Essay, 31. Steep, 32. Fadh, 33. Aury.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS: 1. A, 2. J, 3. T, 4. O, 5. R, 6. A, 7. N, 8. G, 9. E, 10. S, 11. T, 12. R, 13. A, 14. T, 15. E, 16. S, 17. I, 18. N, 19. G, 20. E, 21. S, 22. T, 23. R, 24. A, 25. N, 26. G, 27. E, 28. S, 29. T, 30. R, 31. A, 32. T, 33. E, 34. S, 35. N, 36. G, 37. E.

DOWN: 1. A, 2. J, 3. T, 4. O, 5. R, 6. A, 7. N, 8. G, 9. E, 10. S, 11. T, 12. R, 13. A, 14. T, 15. E, 16. S, 17. I, 18. N, 19. G, 20. E, 21. S, 22. T, 23. R, 24. A, 25. N, 26. G, 27. E, 28. S, 29. T, 30. R, 31. A, 32. T, 33. E, 34. S, 35. N, 36. G, 37. E.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

PRECISION AND FLEXIBILITY

THE exactness of Precision does not mean inflexibility. There are areas for example in which there are no precise responses. According to the system an opening of 10 or 14 is 11-15 high card points with a five card or longer suit. A single raise is 8-10 points; a jump raise is 11-13 points and can be passed by the opener. A triple raise is 14-15 points with a maximum of 10 high card points and four cards or better support. A double jump in a new suit is a splinter bid showing 11-15 high card points, good three card or better support, and a singleton or void in the bid suit. How would you bid the South hand which I held at the Master Team Tournament at the Festival after Ben Zeev, my partner.

BRIDGE
By George Levin

North: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South: ♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

I suggest this possibility: 4♣ by South forcing; 4♥ by North, the probable rebid; 5♥ by South, surely forcing; and now 6♣ by North. As South I would expect partner to have the ♠K, and while diamonds are a potential source of worry I think 7♣ is called for. Certainly 6♣ or 6♥ is safer, but there are times, and this seems to be one of them, to go for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

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A BOY AND HIS DOG

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals Before Justices Berinson, Cohn and Kahn.

Lily Cohen, Appellant, v. Carmel Beach Ltd., & Others, Respondents (C.A. 179/71).

Yitzhak and Yigal Izzik, Appellants, v. Lily Cohen and Another, Respondents (C.A. 214/71).

BOY-OWNER SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR DAMAGE CAUSED BY HIS DOG

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on March 10, 1971 (in C.C. 360/16).

Mrs. Lily Cohen was knocked over by a large dog belonging to Yigal Izzik while bathing at the Carmel Beach. She fell on her left arm, injuring it seriously. In the action which she brought against Yigal Izzik, his father and the Carmel Beach Company, she was awarded IL19,000 damages against Yigal only. The District Court holding that the Carmel Beach Company and Yigal's father were not liable.

Mrs. Cohen and the Izziks appealed against this decision. Mr. Meyerson appeared for Mrs. Cohen, Mr. Shushan for the Izziks and Dr. Gottschalk for the Carmel Beach Company.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court first considered the question of whether Yigal Izzik had been negligent. In accordance with local and English precedents, he noted, the owner of an animal must take reasonable care to prevent it from harming anyone, the test to be applied in deciding whether care has been taken depending upon the kind of animal, the attitude of the general public towards such an animal, and the particular circumstances of the case. Even if the animal were lawfully in the place where it caused the damage, its owner would still be liable if he left it in a state in which it could reasonably be expected to cause harm (see C.A. 5151/68, P.D. 18/169 and Picher v Martin, 1937 3 All E.R. 918).

In the particular case under consideration, Justice Berinson continued, the dog was running with its master on a crowded beach when it collided with the plaintiff. Even if it had been on a leash (as its owner claimed) there had been a real danger that it would collide with someone on the beach before its master could restrain it. The boy, Yigal Izzik, had therefore been negligent and was liable for damages.

Justice Berinson then considered the argument that the boy's father had been negligent too, in that he had left a boy of 14 alone with a dog and gone to bathe. Dismissing the argument he agreed with the District Court that this case must

be distinguished from the case in which a 14-year old boy had been entrusted with an argun by his father (C.A. 290/68, 2 P.D. 22/64 22/645) as the danger attached to possessing an air-gun was not to be compared with the risk attached to keeping a dog. A boy of 14 is perfectly capable of controlling a dog, and what happened on the Haifa beach was due solely to the boy's negligence, his father having had no hand in the matter and having been incapable of foreseeing that the boy would act as he did.

As to the liability of the Carmel Beach Company, both lots of appellants had argued, Justice Berinson pointed out, that in general they should not allow dogs on the beach on days when it is crowded as they constitute a danger to the public. In particular, the dog concerned should not have been permitted on the beach as he was, unmuzzled and unusually big, while his quiet nature was not apparent from mere casual observation. In dismissing this argument, he noted that in accordance with a Haifa Municipal by-law dogs may not be brought to a beach unless muzzled and on a leash, the dog in question had been on a leash when he was admitted to the beach, accompanied by the boy and his parents. The fact that it had not been muzzled was irrelevant as no-one had alleged that the dog was in the habit of biting, nor was the damage caused to the plaintiff due to a bite. It is true that the company's liability, or otherwise, for negligence must be determined in accordance with the general principles of tort and cannot be whittled down by a municipal by-law, he said. But it can legitimately be adduced from the by-law what the representatives of the public deem to be the "reasonable care" which must be taken in order to prevent a dog from hurting anyone on a public beach.

In short, Justice Berinson concluded as the dog would in general, not have constituted a danger to the public and as the damage he had done had been due solely to the boy's carelessness in running with him on a crowded beach, only the boy was liable for damages to the plaintiff, his father and the company not having been negligent.

Both appeals dismissed, with IL250 costs from each appellant for the Carmel Beach Company. Judgment given on March 27, 1972.

Wage deadlock over one word

By David Krivine
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

WAGE negotiations are deadlocked — owing to a rift over the meaning of a single word.

Collective agreements in industry expired on December 31. Since then more than three months have elapsed, and nothing is concluded. Workers continue to get the old pay scales, because they have their own interpretation of this controversial word, which is "framework."

On February 2 an agreement was signed by the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association, stating that the Cost-of-Living Allowance would be paid as from January 1, and that wages would be increased during the two years of the proposed contract 1972 and 1973 by six per cent (half in each year). A sub-committee was also appointed by the two parties on how to fix a first-year minimum wage. They were supposed to sit for a fortnight, negotiating by February 26. They sat instead for seven weeks.

One member of this sub-committee is Mr. Haim Kamenetz, of the Argaman textile company, who is also deputy chairman of the Labour Department in the Manufacturers Association. He says the minimum wage provision, signed at last by both sides on March 26, is part of the general "framework" agreement. This specifies that individual wage contracts shall be renegotiated by the industrial unions "promptly," and "within the framework of the agreed wage supplement, whose rate is six per cent of total salary, to be paid in two instalments, in 1972 and 1973."

Setting limits

The phrase "within the framework" indicates that wage increases will be up to, but shall not exceed the stated six per cent, in Mr. Kamenetz's view. "Framework" means a setting of limits. The Hebrew word *mishgeret* comes from the root verb *sager*, which means to close, he says. The unions think differently. To them the framework agreement represents a minimum increase. Everybody gets the 6 per cent. It is up to each individual union to extract more if it can, according to bargaining possibilities in the different sectors.

Three leading unions, whose negotiations will set the pace for industry at large, are metals, textiles and food. Demands tabled by the metal workers amount to a wage increase of 26.4 per cent (excluding the C.O.L. allowance paid in January).

They want among other things higher overtime pay (an extra 50 per cent instead of 25 per cent for the first two hours, and 70 per cent instead of 50 per cent for anything over that); a month instead of a fortnight per year of severance pay; fringe benefits on overtime and on incentive pay; and a paid holiday on May Day.

On top of the measurable benefits, which would cost (as stated) 26.4 per cent of the existing wage, metal men want concessions whose cost has not been calculated because it would require research, or because the demands are imprecise. They include shorter summer working hours (which would increase the sum of overtime pay at the suggested new rates); seven days of "mourning leave" with pay; an unstated amount of "honeymoon leave" with pay (in addition to ordinary annual leave); and payment by employers for the children's day care.

Employers do not want to yield, and their contest with the unions constitutes the most important current issue of economic policy. Mr. Zalman Suzayeff, former President of the Manufacturers Association, has taken over chairmanship of the Association's Labour Department. He and Mr. Kamenetz form an unusually powerful bargaining team, showing the urgency of the situation.

"We have already paid the C.O.L. allowance from January 1, and shall certainly have to pay another equal

amount next January," Mr. Kamenetz told *The Jerusalem Post* last week. "Add the 6 per cent, and that makes an estimated 16.2 per cent increase over the two-year period — excluding the cost of the new minimum wage."

Concerning the minimum pay provision, this is also strictly defined in the document signed by Histadrut and employers. The textile workers wanted originally to escalate salaries by a corresponding amount in all grades, so as to retain existing differentials. That demand alone would have lifted labour costs by 23.2 per cent. But the agreement states, explicitly that increases given to persons now earning less than the minimum wage "shall not cause a wage rise in other grades beyond the agreed policy" (that is, beyond the agreed six per cent).

Wage minimum

The new minimum wage is to be IL375 a month in 1972 and IL425 in 1973. (According to a demand tabled by the food workers, it should be IL500.) Mr. Kamenetz does not regret the agreement to fix a wage minimum; but he does regret the impression given that some workers are presently earning less than IL375 a month. "I would have preferred to bargain over income rather than wages," he told *The Post*. For wages are supplemented by incentive pay, family allowances, departmental allowances, and holiday allowances (not to mention the government's low-income grant (which continues after the new minima are introduced).

Thus no male worker in Argaman currently gets less than IL19 a day, or IL475 a month. No woman gets less than IL16.50 a day, or IL412.50 a month. Adding the Government grant means that nobody in the firm, male or female, gets less than IL45.50 a month, even before the new minima are applied.

Employers appear to recognize that a certain escalation is unavoidable, because there must be some leeway between one grade and the next, otherwise there is no incentive to win promotion. So as beginners' pay is put up, some adjustment will have to be made in grades above that, to retain a modicum of differential. This is the only break in the framework agreement that employers can contemplate.

Thus an increase of 2 or 3 per cent in the average wage over and above the agreed 6 per cent would probably be accepted by employers, if it took the form of restoring disparities in grade differentials, though not all the way. Whether the unions will accept such a settlement — that is the most important question-mark in this year's battle against inflation.

PROGNOS — The Soviet Union on Friday launched a high-flying space satellite named "Prognos" (forecast) packed with equipment to study solar activity. The satellite weighs 845 kilos.

Readers' letters

CIVIL MARRIAGE FOR ALL WHO WANT IT

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* — The article of Yitzhak Korn, M.K., "The case against civil marriages" (March 29), reveals the wide gulf that separates the orthodox religious and political pressure groups from the realities of today's world and from the Israeli people. Mr. Korn uses the thinly veiled threat of "creating a group of isolated citizens" who will be "unable to enter into marriage with the rest of the people" against the introduction of civil marriage for couples who cannot obtain a rabbinical marriage, as proposed by the Independent Liberal Party. Yet he admits that once such a group were created, "their number will not remain static, but will grow." One is reminded by this insular viewpoint of the British newscaster who announced that "thick fog is covering the English Channel causing the Continent to be cut off from Great Britain." Does Mr. Korn not realize that, in fact, it is the orthodox who will, eventually, be turned into the "sect of people" that cannot marry with the majority of the population? Or perhaps he does, but is too frightened to admit it.

Has Mr. Korn considered on what rights does the Rabbinate force thousands of Jewish couples to marry in Cyprus — for surely he has heard of this haven of personal freedom near our shores — who would much rather marry in their own country? Does he not realize that a vast proportion of our population would forgo gladly the mediaeval rituals imposed upon them by the *halakic* marriage if the choice

were open to them? One wonders, for example, how many young Israeli women sincerely see the need of consulting a rabbi "if she has a temporary filling in her teeth" when immersing in the *Mikve* or, for that matter, for the compulsory *Mikve* itself. (This rule, only one of many, is quoted from the booklet "Family Purity" that is distributed by the Rabbinate to couples registering for marriage.)

Mr. Korn implies that it is the privilege of all secular Israelis — which includes the vast majority of the nation — to be married by the Rabbinate under the rigours of the *halakic*, and admonishes them to take the orthodox line lest they fall out of grace. As a representative sample of this group, let me point out to Mr. Korn that many of us take the opposite view: It is the Rabbinate's privilege to possess a monopoly of marrying — or refusing to marry — all Jews in Israel. His warnings should thus better be addressed to the Rabbinate to bend over backwards and accommodate the needs of the majority, before it is too late. For surely he is wise enough to know that as soon as a parliamentary majority is established without the inclusion of the religious bloc, civil marriage for all who want it will be legislated and the floodgates will open.

A. SEKEY
Tel Aviv, April 4

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Wednesday, April 19
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with professional band

Thursday, April 20
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The said Dividend will be paid from Friday, April 28, 1972 at all branches of The Foreign Trade Bank Ltd., and all other Banks.

No coupons should be sent by mail.

E. BOTHMAN
Acting Secretary

BREZHNEV AND AGGRESSION

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* — It is curious that Mr. Brezhnev, of all people, should continue to speak of Israel's "aggressive policy of conquest." The leader of a state which, although already stretching from the Pacific to the Baltic, has not hesitated, in what it considers the interests of its own physical and indeed intellectual security, to annex parts of Poland and Germany and to suppress the national freedom of Czechoslovakia, unblushingly lectures a tiny state, faced by adversaries lodged in territories stretching from the Atlantic to the Indian oceans.

Although Israel has repeatedly shown her desire to live in peace with her neighbours, the Arabs have repeatedly refused to recognize her right to remain unmolested within secure borders in even a part of the ancient homeland of her people. Mr. Brezhnev should note that President Bourguiba of Tunisia seems to have put his finger on the crux of the matter when he is reported to have stated to "An-Nahar" that, were Israel to withdraw from some of the territory it occupies, the Palestinians "will ask for the return of everything."

SAMUEL SOLOMON
Ramat Gan, March 21.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

To assist all those wishing to get in touch with regional offices of the Population and Housing Census, we herewith publish a list of all offices, their addresses and telephone numbers.

DISTRICT	PLACE	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE
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2	Acre	Secondary School, Shikun Dalek	(04) — 913774-5-6
3	Afula	6 Rehov Gilboa	(065) — 33964-5
4	Haifa	39 Sderot Ha'atzman	(04) — 643522-3-4
5	Haifa	29 Sderot Ha'atzman	(04) — 643576-7
6	Hadera	27 Rehov Rothschild	(063) — 25181-3-2
7	Netanya	25 Rehov Herzl	(063) 25968 — 25543 — 28021
8	Kfar Saba	108 Rehov Weizmann	(03) — 925836-909084
9	Herzliya	7 Rehov Hanadiv	(03) 981598-981411-981100
10	Ramat Gan	71 Rehov Jabotinsky	(03) 739608-789096-739432
11	Tel Aviv	49 Sderot Rothschild	(03) — 622183
12	Givatayim	18 Rehov Malmat Hayarden	(03) — 764278, 764358
13	Beit Yam	2 Rehov Balfour	(05) — 862569 8-0
14	Ramat	New Egged Station	(03) 951193-952777-954441
15	Ramle	Old Labour Exchange (opp. Egged)	(03) — 963591/2/3
16	Jerusalem	3 Rehov Ben Gavriel, Talpiot	
17	Jerusalem	9 Rehov Barzilai	(02) — 91253
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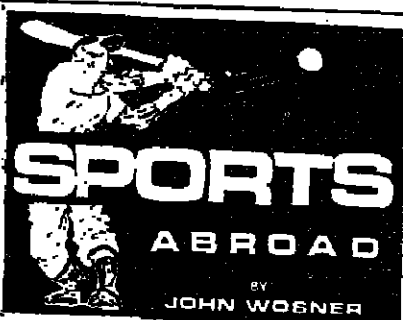
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Swede shatters his own pole record — within a week



KJVDLL Isaksson of Sweden shattered the world pole vault record for the second straight week-end by going 18 feet, 2 inches (5.53m.) at the Meet of Champions at the University of California at Los Angeles on Saturday.

At Austin, Texas, last weekend, the 24-year-old athlete went 18' 1" (5.51m.) to break the world standard set by Chris Papanicolaou of Greece two years ago.

At the same meet Olympic champion Lee Evans of the Bay Area Striders proved he will be ready for the Munich Games by winning the 440-yard dash in a sizzling 44.9 seconds, the fastest clocking in the world this year.

Evans put on a sensational kick down the home stretch to overtake Wayne Collett of the Southern California Striders 10 yards from the tape. Collett was second in 45.8, first John Smith of UCLA, the world record holder at 44.5, was third in 45.9.

BASKETBALL

KAREEM Abdul Jabbar scored 31 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 114-88 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday in Milwaukee, squaring their National Basketball Association Western Conference Playoff finals at 2-2.

On the same night in New York, Dave Debussche scored 24 points and hauled in 17 rebounds as the New York Knicks edged the Boston Celtics 106-105 for their second straight victory in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference Playoff Series.

HOCKEY

JACQUES Caron held the St. Louis Blues in sudden death overtime with amazing goaltending, and Kevin O'Shea's goal at 10:07 of the extra period gave the Blues a 2-1 victory Sunday over the Minnesota North Stars and thrust them into the National Hockey League Semi-finals.

The Blues now will meet the Boston Bruins in the first game of their best-of-seven series tonight in the Boston Garden.

In the first game of the other semi-finals, the New York Rangers scored on goals by Brad Park and Walt Tkaczuk within 55 seconds in the second period and turned back a late Chicago Black Hawks rally for a 3-2 victory over the Black Hawks in Chicago.

SOCCER

WHELLE Leeds United were winning through to the finals of the F.A. Cup with an easy 3-0 win over Second Division Birmingham City, their championship rivals took the opportunity to make that elusive "double" just a little more unlikely. Derby County crushed relegation-threatened Huddersfield 3-0, second-placed Manchester City took a point in a 1-1 away clash at Coventry, and Liverpool stretched their amazing run with a 2-0 away win at West Ham.

Derby now have 56 points from 40 games — two go — city are 55-40 Liverpool 64-39 and Leeds 53-38.

In the second Cup semi-final Arsenal were unlucky not to beat Stoke City who equalized with a



Mick Jones of Leeds United rounds off a seven-man move to head the ball past Birmingham City goalkeeper Paul Cooper to score the first goal for his team in the F.A. semi-final match on Saturday, in which Leeds won 3-0. Left is Birmingham City defender Gary Pendrey. (AP radiophoto)

simple goal after the Arsenal goalkeeper Wilson had been injured.

Other results: Man. Utd. 3, Southampton 2; Wolves 0, West Brom. 1; Everton 0, Leicester 0; Ipswich 0, Sheffield 0; Spurs 3, Chelsea 0.

In Scotland, Rangers and Hibernian fought to a 1-1 draw in the Scottish Cup semi-final while Celtic, who are already through to the final, surged to a record-making seventh successive league championship success with a 3-0 win over East Fife.

Celtic, who meet Inter Milan in Glasgow tomorrow in the second leg of the European Cup, are in line for an almost impossible treble — the Scottish League and Cup plus the European Cup.

BASEBALL

ROOKIE Burt Hooton, less than a year out of the University of Texas, pitched a no-hitter Sunday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 in the highlight of a rain-spotted baseball schedule.

Hooton's no-hitter, on the second day of the strike-delayed season, was the earliest since Cleveland's Bob Feller pitched an opening-day no-hitter against the New York Yankees April 16, 1946.

"It was a fluke," said Hooton with a laugh after he struck out seven and walked seven and saw his no-hitter saved by a leaping catch of a line drive by shortstop Don Kessinger.

In other National League action, the San Francisco Giants outlasted the Houston Astros 10-6 as Dave Kingman drove in six runs, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the New York Mets 2-0, the St. Louis Cardinals shaded the Montreal Expos 2-1 and the Cincinnati Reds blasted the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-1.

The Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 5-1 in the first game of a double-header on the West

Haunting film about loss of innocence

THE GO-BETWEEN (Peer, Tel Aviv) with screenplay by Harold Pinter and directed by Joseph Losey ("The Servant," "Accident") is a really beautiful film which preserves the spirit of L.P. Hartley's haunting novel of lost innocence. Losey has directed in an elegant and subtle manner and the film is visually stunning with a wonderful evocation of the sights and sounds of a golden English summer at the turn of the century and it is excellently acted by a first rate cast headed by Julie Christie and Alan Bates and with a gifted youngster, Dominic Guard, as Leo, the 12-year-old go-between.



"The past is a foreign country; they do things differently there." These opening words of the film, as of the book, are spoken by the elderly Leo Colston (Michael Redgrave) as he returns half a century later to the scene of the searing experience that left him with a lasting mistrust of life. (I am not sure whether the meaning of the interpolated images of Mr. Colston will be clear to those who do not know the book).

Edwardian leisure

Leo is invited by a schoolfriend to spend his holidays at the latter's house in Norfolk. The Maudsleys are wealthy, the house is set in parkland, there are dozens of servants, all the trimmings of a leisured existence and the social differences of the Edwardian age. Leo comes from a less grand stratum of society. He is young for his age, charmingly naive and the Maudsleys make much of him while he is captivated by Marian, the beautiful, headstrong daughter of the house (Julie Christie). Outwardly all is serene. There are picnics, baths in the river, croquet on the lawn, tea under the elm trees and the engagement of Marian to Lord Tringham (Edward Fox) is expected to be announced. But across the park lives tenant-farmer Ted Burgess (darkly sensual Alan Bates) with whom Marian is in love. She and Ted use Leo as a go-between, delivering notes from one to the other of whose significance he is ignorant. He thinks of himself as Mercury, messenger of the gods. He begins to have doubts about his role and unwittingly brings about

the climax which affects all their lives, especially his own.

Margaret Leighton plays the apprehensive and eventually hysterical mother and Michael Gough the reticent father and while all the acting is good that of young Dominic Guard stands out. Under Losey's expert direction he really manages to convey the mixture of candour and secretiveness, innocence and thirst to know — "what does spooning really mean?" — and the variability of spirits that characterize the boy on the edge of adolescence.

A film I could easily see again with pleasure.

DOC (Mograb, Tel Aviv) is about those legendary characters of the Wild West, Doc Holliday, Wyatt Earp and Katie Elder who have so often figured in films. This time Doc Holliday (Stacy Keach) rides into Tombstone with Katie (Faye Dunaway), a prostitute who enjoys her trade, whom he has won in a card game. He has come to see his old friend, Wyatt Earp (Harris Yulin), now a U.S. Marshal. Earp wants the Doc to help him clean up the wide-open town but Doc, who is racked by a persistent and hacking cough, prefers to devote himself to the whisky bottle, occasional visits to an opium den and Katie. But eventually he is drawn into conflict with the Clanton brothers so that there is the usual amount of shooting and hard riding. Actually the main interest of the film, directed by Frank Perry ("David and Lisa," "The Swimmer") is the relationship between Doc and Earp, the first an essentially lonely person and the second an opportunist politician. As for Faye Dunaway, she has not much to do but in spite of the dirt with which her face is raked much of the time, manages to look lovely. S. W.

'Uncomfortable' work wins prize

"Samuel Liberson" Prize Competition, held by the League of Composers in Israel, the "Yara" Trio—Yonathan Zak, piano; Uri Finkha, violin; Simha Heled, cello; with Adl Etzion-Zak, soprano, (Tel Aviv Museum, April 18). "Mizmor le'David" (Psalm 23), for violin and cello; "Bir'otcha" (David Eller), for soprano, violin, cello and piano.



THE "Samuel Liberson" Prize "for the encouragement of musical education" was distributed for the fourth time by the League of Composers in Israel. Out of 12 scores submitted, a jury of composers Artur Gelbrun, Ami Maayan and Yitzhak Sadai chose the three works for the finals to be judged by 20 musicians in the hall.

The first composition, Mizmor le'David, was closest to the traditional way of writing, free from any extra-musical notes or effects. With a certain amount of pruning of over-lengthy elaboration, this piece could become a useful repertoire work —

but, of course, it had no chance of winning the prize.

The foremost effect used in the second score was slow glissandi (linking one note to the other by moving fingers slowly over the strings), extensively applied by the two stringed instruments and even by the singer. Some people might like the very atmosphere it created; harsh accents were used to stress the meaning of the words, and the all-round impact can best be described as "uncomfortable."

The third piece supplied large charts covered with graphic designs for the three musicians to turn into sounds. The pianist used his elbows, dramatics (although mercifully saving the piano from destruction) and he jumped all over the instrument. The two other artists scratched their strings, knocked on wood from all angles, snatched their hands up and down and generally seemed to enjoy themselves. As this sort of composition gives the most leeway to the performing

artists in aleatoric application of indications provided by the composer, the prize should have gone to the three musicians who earnestly turned themselves into three hardworking monkeys for the sake of avant-gardist "music." Of course, the exhibitionistic show was enthusiastically applauded by the young people in the audience — it certainly took all stuffiness out of a concert stage and traditional musical values.

The performances were of highest quality — as far as could be judged without knowing the scores. Adl Etzion-Zak sang with utmost dedication and technical assurance, the two scores even allowing her to produce some nice-sounding notes occasionally. The instrumentalists answered all demands with great integrity and kept a straight face throughout the ordeal. To show their versatility, they contributed to the evening by performing a quite unusual Trio by Josef Haydn (in F sharp minor) and the Trio, Opus 87, by Brahms.

The jury awarded the first prize to the second piece: "Bir'otcha," which turned out to have been written by Abel Ehrlich (who thus won the "Liberson" Prize for the second time). "Mizmor le'David" was composed by Yehuda Engel, and "Meshulash" by Leon Shidlow-sky.

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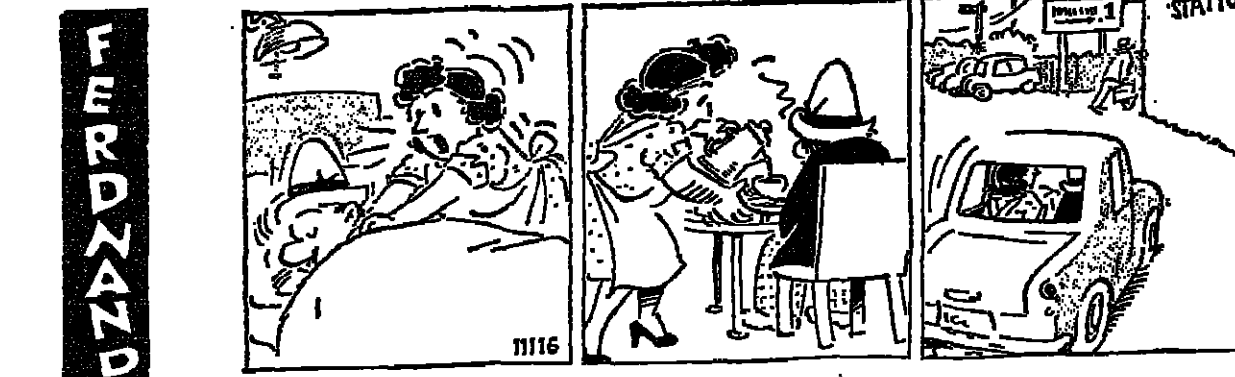
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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Netivei Neft report

Ha'aretz (non-party), commenting on the Netivei Neft report, writes: 'The Commission's majority conclusion will have great practical significance...'

'The affair and its attendant inquiry have created an air of dissatisfaction among the public. It is imperative for the public to be convinced that the acquittal was not arrived at merely on formal legal grounds...'

Matzofe (National Religious) says that 'from a strictly legal point of view, the managers of Netivei Neft have admitted not contracting their powers...'

Services

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AN-FAIR, (girl) wanted, child plus housework, private and upholder... REQUIRED, responsible woman to care for baby... WANTED, English typist...

EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT needs young woman to help serving, good salary, working hours, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m... WANTED, Anglo-Saxon young men women to work in quick build, American style... WANTED for insurance company, English typist with knowledge of colloquial Hebrew...

Situations Wanted

TOP CORRESPONDENT (female), English, German, seeks employment... TELEPHONE OPERATOR with experience at large switchboard... WANTED, woman to care for child and light housekeeping...

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FOR SALE, to highest bidder, 1969 Mercury "Marquis"... 1964 LAMBRETTA 150 C.C., excellent condition... PASSPORT TO PASSPORT, 1969 Volvo...

INTERNAL DECORATION... MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... PLOTS... PURCHASE-SALE... IRING FETSCHER will lecture on MARX AND HIS UNRULY HEIRS...

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HARGAN OFFER, 2-bedroom villa, in North Tel Aviv... NEW LUXURY flat near Habimah, 4 big rooms... TO LET, 2-room flat for 3 months, Tel. 4121...

WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel with your own hand... Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea...

Jerusalem... Israel Museum, 10 a.m.-6 p.m... Sun. Mon. Tues. 10 a.m.-10 p.m... Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m...

Free conducted tours in English of Bat Yotam... Free conducted tours in English of Bat Yotam...

Jerusalem... Israel Museum, 10 a.m.-6 p.m... Sun. Mon. Tues. 10 a.m.-10 p.m... Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m...

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMS... Today, 6.02, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a.m... Tomorrow, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a.m...

TODAY... 5.58 a.m. Opening, 6.00 Religious Services... 6.07 Solemn Music... 6.15 "Yad Le-Yadim"...

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RENT A CAR

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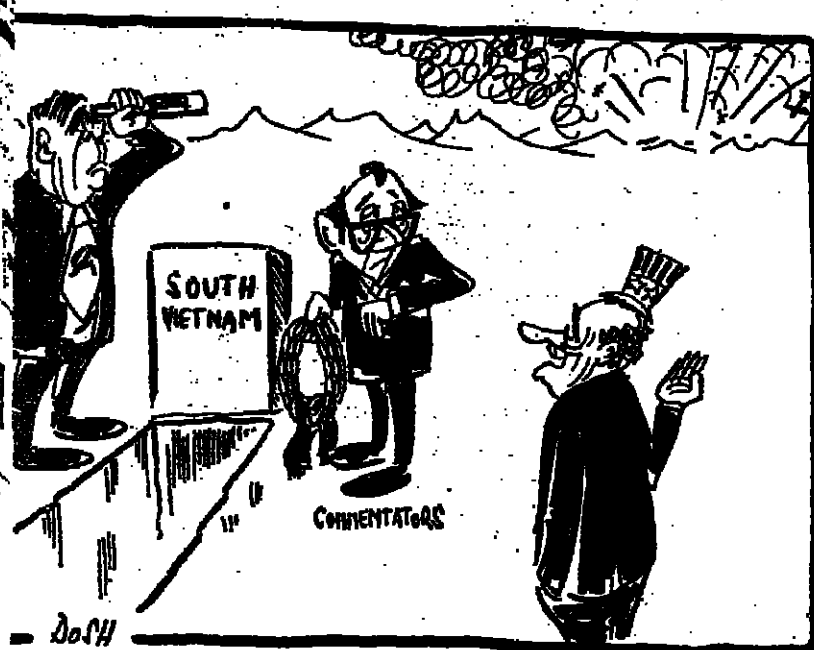
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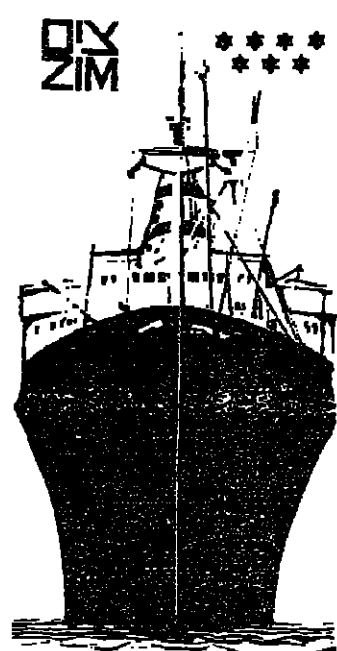
THE CORPSE REQUESTS THAT THE BURIAL BE PUT OFF



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

Landau asks rental homes for couples

Jerusalem Post Reporter REHOVOT. — "It is a disgrace that a Socialist government should allow a situation to exist whereby a young couple, after having served in the army, cannot afford to acquire their own home."



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

Table listing cargo vessels expected at Haifa and Ashdod ports, including ship names like ISMINIL, CARMELA, ATHENA, and DORON.



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Required INDEPENDENT SECRETARY (female) for export department

Dutch Crusaders return

Jerusalem Post Reporter Descendants of the Crusaders on Holland will be coming to Israel on May 1 for a 10-day tour

endants of the Knights of St. John, the Protestant Crusaders Order still existing in Europe.

The tour was initiated by the Israel Government Tourist Office in Amsterdam, and has been organized by the Royal Dutch Automobile Association and the Pullman Club.

Beduin jailed for drug-smuggling

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — A Beduin from Sinai was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment by a military tribunal on Sunday for possessing dangerous drugs.

Sabah Salem Atis Grasha, 31, was convicted of smuggling 14 kg of opium and 11 kg of hashish from Jordan, with the intention of selling them in Israel.

The defendant was captured while riding in a jeep in El-Arish by an alert police sergeant, Ibrahim Munir, who suspected the movements of the Beduin and his friend, Grasha tried to escape, but Munir apprehended him after firing several shots in the air, and discovered the drugs hidden in the jeep's tires.

BISSON. — The Belovezha forest in western Byelorussia has a population of 67 European bison, an animal left almost extinct after two world wars, according to a Moscow newspaper.

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marking the conclusion of the MEMORIAL DAY FOR THE FALLEN OF THE WAR OF INDEPENDENCE and of the ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES and the OPENING of the

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS

5732 — 1972 will take place on Mt. HERZL

today, Tuesday, April 18, 1972, at 6.40 p.m.

A limited number of invitations available for tourists only upon presentation of passports, at the Government Tourist Information Offices, 24 Rehov Hamelech George and at the Jaffa Gate, Jerusalem.

HOTEL INTER-CONTINENTAL INDEPENDENCE DAY Tuesday, April 18, 1972 Wednesday, April 19, 1972 Dancing to the music of the DUCI CARLO BAND

Companion Sought

for old lady in Tel Aviv. Required to sleep in and do light housework. Write: J.G.A. P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

THE YIDDISH MUSICAL THEATRE presents the international stars HENRI ROSITA GERRO ROSITA LONDNER in the musical comedy FREILECH IN SHITEL

Today, Tuesday, April 18, 1972, at 7.15 a.m., ISRAEL BROADCASTING will broadcast a message from "Yad Lebanim" concerning National Memorial Day, 1972.

Ulpan Akiva Netanya International Hebrew Study Centre 23 DAYS — SPOKEN HEBREW April 24 — May 16, 1972 May 23 — June 14, 1972

Mr. David J. Zweibel Vice-President of WEIS, VOISIN & Co., INC., TEL AVIV will speak on "The New York Stock Market — the latter half of '72"

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM FRENCH WEEK PROGRAMME OF EVENTS Monday, April 24, 1972. 4.00 p.m. WISE AUDITORIUM, GIVAT RAM CAMPUS — Inauguration of French Week.

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Sapir faces working women

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "It seems that the Minister of Finance is not all that unpopular," remarked Ora Namir, president of the Tel Aviv Working Mothers' Association, surveying an overflow audience as she introduced Pinhas Sapir as the Association's monthly guest speaker at a luncheon last week. Mr. Sapir, for his part, appeared in a smiling, jovial mood — though he did remark somewhat drily later on, amid a barrage of predictable questions, that he often felt that he was stood up on a platform in order to be run down by his audience immediately afterwards.

In a brief introductory talk before the question-and-answer session, he concentrated on outlining the positive aspects of social-educational and welfare budgets; he preferred not to speak about the defence budget, he said. Where is the tax-takers' money going? The education budget, he stressed, is the second largest after the defence budget and has increased with it in direct proportion over the past five years. Nearly IL100 million is currently being spent on the construction of 1,000 kindergartens and day nurseries for 3-4-year-olds; many in development towns, poor residential areas and 200 in Jerusalem alone. New building methods were being applied to speed up construction: eventually free, and possibly even compulsory, kindergartens would be available earlier than from the present age of 5. The 250 new day nurseries included in this plan served a particularly valuable purpose in releasing mothers to go to work; assisting both individual family budgets as well as swelling the country's labour force and economy. Other developments in educational facilities included the extension as of next year, of free compulsory education to ninth grade and probably also to tenth grade in three years' time. Each new classroom built cost twice as much as a kindergarten, he noted.

"When I speak to audiences abroad, I often tell them that, if they come to Israel as tourists, they will undoubtedly hear from every taxi driver that 'Sapir takes most of our income away from us'; they forget just how much of their taxes go towards improving educational and social facilities."

PROPERTY PRICES
On the subject of housing problems and the property price spiral, Mr. Sapir admitted that "the problem is far from being solved, but 10,000 flats are currently under construction for young couples and higher mortgages are becoming available." On retail price maintenance, "There are at least 20 basic household products whose prices have not gone up" — though when he proceeded to name bread, milk and sugar as being among them, vociferous protests of disagreement were heard from his audience and, moving swiftly to a different topic, he noted that the government was giving subsidies to a total tune of IL400m. in order to check rising costs.

"There is of course a close connection between rises in prices, wages and taxes: the government is interested in keeping prices at a minimal level, despite objections from manufacturers who claim that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry is not sufficiently concerned with their interests, that it should be a Ministry of Industry only. Where the package deal is concerned, the government has definitely kept its part of the bargain: the defence levy has been reduced, the savings levy has been abolished."

When it came to the question-and-answer session, audience participation was lively: though not all questioners received direct answers to their queries. As might have been expected, the majority of questions regarded taxes: the matter of home help not being tax deductible for the working mother; why should the working woman's salary not be considered as overtime for tax

purposes when she was in fact doing a double job, both in the home and outside? There were questions on child allowances: the fact that when the first child reaches the age of 18, the second child is considered as the first from the allowance point of view and allotted IL2.50 monthly in place of IL17. Did Mr. Sapir consider that once children were in the army they no longer ate at home or required clothing or pocket money from their parents? "Don't forget that until not so very long ago, allowances were only given from the fourth child onwards," retorted Mr. Sapir, not wishing to be drawn into further discussion.

There were questions on property taxes: "Those who bought property at low prices many years ago are expected to pay taxes calculated on the vastly increased present-day value of the property, out of salaries which have not increased proportionately: how?" In August final decisions will be made on the new added value taxes," replied Mr. Sapir.

On the matter of taxes in general, Mr. Sapir gave a more or less generalized answer: "Your questions are all very good, but there are thousands of millions of pounds involved: they have to come from somewhere; defence, welfare, absorption, educational and other budgets must be covered."

HOME HELP
On the matter of home help being tax deductible, the Finance Minister answered a question with another question: "Why should home help be tax-deductible for the working woman, who after all has an income, and not for the non-working woman, who has none?" It is no punishment to have to pay income tax, stated Mr. Sapir: the public receives services in return, for example kindergartens, longer school days for high-school pupils, welfare benefits. "The basis of income tax is progressive, and in any case there is no alternative: as you all know, we have both defence and economic problems. Each citizen has both his duties and his rights vis-a-vis the government: 'I can't say I envy the taxpayer — but that's the situation!'"

Concluding his talk on a note of stern realism, Mr. Sapir expressed the view that "We are living under an illusion, all of us. Peace has not been achieved: even those who believe that it will come must realize that its maintenance will also be costly. Our balance-of-payments debt is vast: at present \$1,000 per head of the whole Israeli population of 2,600,000, and this despite the fact that we have got through the past five years since the Six Day War with very considerable financial assistance from the U.S. and from Jewish funds from abroad. Every man in the country appreciates the need for defence in that he goes regularly and willingly to the registry and equally regularly and unthinkingly is prepared to strike for higher wages."

"As for all the protests I hear about concessions and rights being given to new immigrants, about discrimination against Israeli citizens — don't they realize that without immigration our situation would be far, far worse?"

Ulster pets turn neurotic

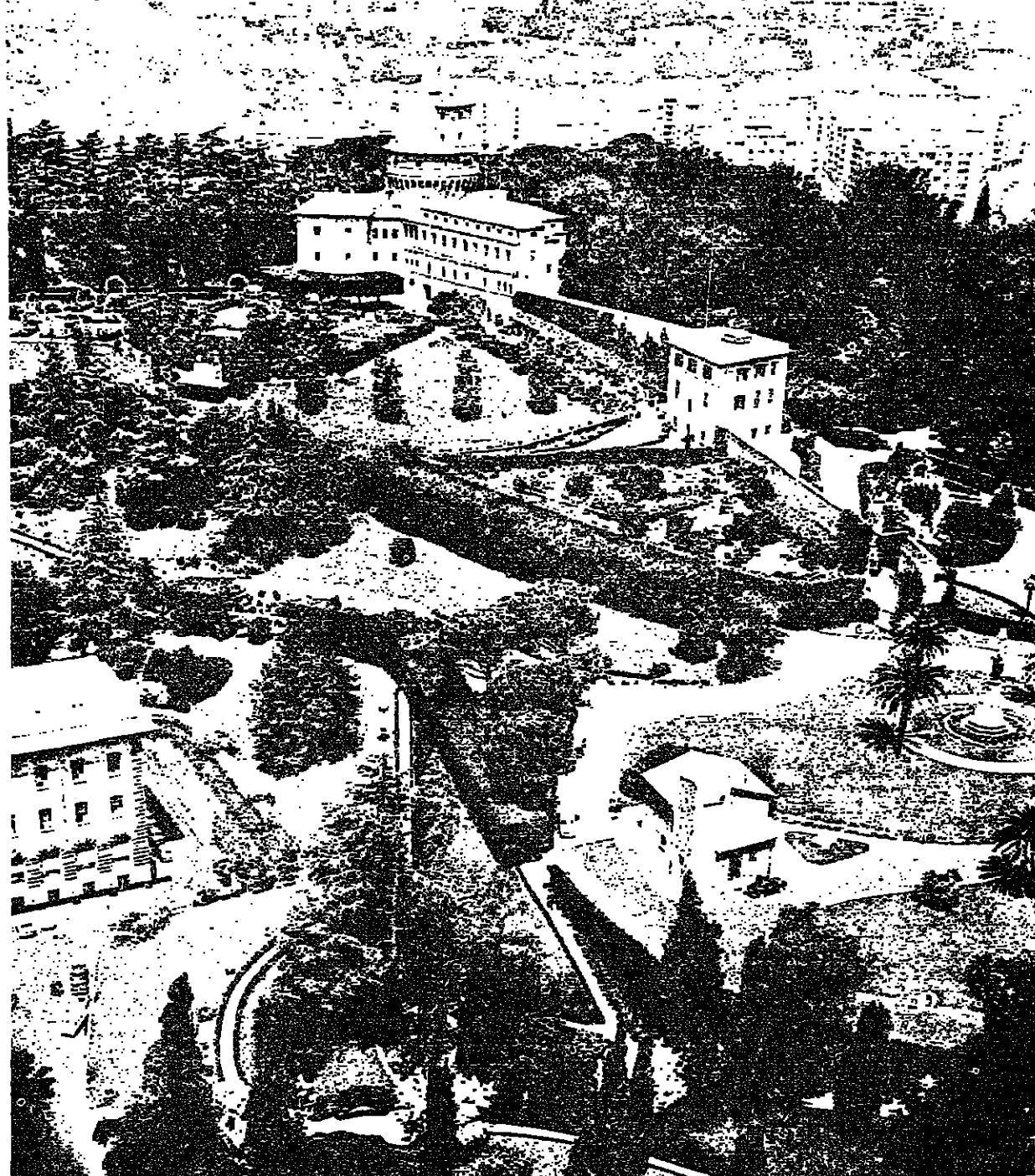
BELFAST (AP). — Northern Ireland's repeated bombings are turning domestic pets into nervous wrecks, the Ulster Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said last week.

Mrs. May Pitt, society secretary, said dogs and cats in the battle areas frequently turn vicious.

"People move out of their homes after a bomb blast," she said, "and their first thought is for human life. But when they return they often find that their dog has wandered off and turned wild."

"We find a lot of these animals on the streets and many others are brought in to us for treatment. A human being can understand these troubles, but you cannot explain an explosion to a dog."

Mrs. Pitt said the number of cases at the Society's Belfast clinic had doubled over the past two years.



The Vatican gardens as seen from the Dome of St. Peter's Basilica.

(UPI radiophoto)

The Vatican opens its backyard

VATICAN CITY (AP). — The Vatican has let the world in on a secret — its backyard.

The breathtaking 16th Century splendor of the Vatican gardens, until now the serene domain of popes and their aides, was opened to the paying public. Pope Paul VI,

who makes little use of the gardens unlike his predecessors, made the decision.

The courtyard, largest area in the 106-acre Vatican City is immaculately trimmed, adorned with pines and palms, ivy and cyclamen. Decorative and delicate fountains grace the gentle slopes, their water coming all the way from Lake Bracciano 50 kms. northwest of Rome.

Visitors can now walk through the archways and on sun-baked pebbles where Pope John XXIII used to read the daily papers and where Pope Pius XII is said to have had a vision of Virgin Mary during a stroll. The gardens can be seen as part of a sightseeing tour costing IL10.

Braille 'Playboy' puzzles censors

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. (AP). — Authorities seized illicit imports of "Playboy" last week, but appeared puzzled about a Braille version of the banned magazine.

The last "Playboy" legally brought into South Africa was the issue dated September 1963. This doesn't stop local fans of the U.S. magazine from smuggling copies in their luggage when returning from other countries.

The police mounted a roadblock near the Swaziland border last week to check motorists returning from Easter vacations with illicit "Playboys." It is legal in Swaziland.

More than 20 motorists handed over copies. The culprits were mostly middle-aged, middle-class whites.

One turned in four copies. He said he was a commissioner of oaths at a magistrate's court and expressed concern about the effect "Playboy" smuggling might have on his job. "But the worst thing is that

the damn things weren't for me at all. They were for the public prosecutors I work with."

Jose Feliciano, the blind American singer, posed a different problem for officials when he arrived with a Braille "Playboy." Only the text is in Braille. The publication does not contain gatefold photographs and other pin-ups from the regular edition. Feliciano still has his magazine and the censors declined to comment on whether it was legal or not.

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matching footstool IL250
The Danish relaxing chair with attached footstool and a wide range of imported and locally made furniture. IL775
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Mr. Sapir addressing the Tel Aviv Working Mothers' Association.

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We are agents for you and many other new settlers. Because we are continually buying cars from the importer, we therefore have a greater ability to exert pressure whenever any problem, serious or not, arises. Everyone knows that not every car is perfect. We can be very helpful if we are your agent, and it need NOT COST YOU A BIT MORE and in many cases, even somewhat less... if not specifically on the car, then on some accessory which we can supply at a special price.

Another advantage is that you can, at your leisure, examine the merits of a number of different cars without the pressure of a salesman and arrive at a better decision as to what suits you and your pocketbook best.

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HAIFA: 22 Rehov Peretz, Shekna Bldg., room 481, Tel. 65577
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NETANYA: 22 Rehov Weisman, Tel. 653-2842
Sunday-Thursday, 9.30 to 7.30 p.m.

BEERSHEBA: Tel. 057-7344
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ASHDOD: Merkaz "A" Binyan Hamisradim, entrance 2, room 11,
Dolly 4-7 p.m.

Handwritten text in Hebrew: *תל אביב*

Diplomats move into new Paris Embassy

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — Israeli diplomats began work in their new Embassy here yesterday, soon after France's Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan called a *mezuzah* on the entrance. The luxurious \$2m. townhouse is a stone's throw from the Champs Elysees.

An hour earlier at a farewell ceremony at the Embassy, Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan said: "In this building, Israel has seen the surge representing its friendly relations with France rise to its highest point and then plunge downwards."

The new Embassy is located at 4 Rue Eshkol, facing the Jewish-owned Louis Dreyfus Bank and only a few yards from the street from the exclusive Tockley Club, whose rules bar Jewish members.

The building also houses the Consulate-General, thus bringing it under the same roof as the Paris Embassy for the first time. The five-story premises was bought from a Paris doctor for \$1.5m. A further \$400,000 was spent on decorations, which were accomplished in the record time of three months.

Renovations revealed priceless gold leaf carvings and wooden panels dating back to the 18th century. They had been plastered over, apparently to save them from being looted by the Nazis. Following the discovery of these masterpieces, a new valuation of \$1.5m. has been placed on the refurbished building.

According to official notary records here, the property dates back to 1824. In 1833, the Duke of Angouleme, son of King Louis Philippe, sold it to the Duke of Coigny. It then changed hands several times before it was purchased by the Israeli Government last year.

The Government had long been hoping to move out of the old town house in the Avenue Wagram, which had housed the Jewish Agency before becoming an Embassy in 1948. A plot of land was bought on the Left Bank in 1966. But following the deterioration of Franco-Israeli relations after the Six Day War, building projects were abandoned.

Sale of the old Embassy and Consulate-General fetched \$2.8m. Israel's Treasury thus made a handsome profit on the change.

The new Embassy will be officially inaugurated at a reception which Ambassador Ben-Natan will hold on Independence Day.

Lifer's jail term cut, to be deported

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Interior Ministry yesterday ordered Guenther Sommerfeld deported to Germany. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1958 for the murder of his best friend in Haifa.

Sommerfeld, whose sentence was reduced to 24 years in 1965, received a further reduction from President Shazar earlier in the month and will finish serving his sentence today.

A German citizen, he was convicted of murdering 41-year-old Haifa news vendor Hans Hecht, with whom he had been living in a cave. At his trial, it came out that Sommerfeld had battered Hecht to death with a hammer and made off with IL32 and a watch when the news vendor refused to give him any more money.

Hecht had been supporting Sommerfeld since the two had met aboard ship in 1949 on their way to Israel from Bolivia, where both had sought refuge from the Nazis during the thirties.



The visiting Iranian Davis Cup team. From left to right: Hosein Akbari, Ezzat Nemati, non-playing captain and manager, George Aftandilian, Taghi Akbari (Hosein's brother) and Issa Khodai (Sussesskin).

Davis Cup preliminary against Iran tomorrow

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Israel starts her Davis Cup preliminary against Iran here tomorrow. The winners are scheduled to entertain Egypt at the beginning of May in the first-round proper of the world-wide competition's 30-nation European Zone.

First on court at 1:30 p.m. will be No. 2 raquettes of the opposing countries, Yosef Stabholz and Hosein Akbari. The second singles of this Independence Day international tennis will pit Israel's champion Yehoshua Shalem against his Iranian opposite number Taghi Akbari (elder brother of Hosein), a Wimbledon player with some impressive victories on the European circuit to his credit. The doubles takes place on Thursday and the reverse singles on Friday.

Israel's playing captain, Ian Froman, and Iran's team manager George Aftandilian — who headed his country's tennis rankings for 15 years — will only name their doubles pairings on the eve of the match, they told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

However, Froman himself is certain to play in the doubles, with the second place going to either Stabholz or top local junior Yair Wertheimer, just 17 and the youngest player ever chosen for Israel's Davis Cup team.

The remaining members of the visitors' side are Ezzat Nemati and Issa Khodai. They and the Akbari brothers have captured Iran's Davis Cup team without a break since 1968. Four years ago, they beat Israel 4:1 in a Davis Cup tie in Teheran.

Controls in U.S. seem to work

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Control of prices and incomes in the U.S. has been more successful than expected, according to Dr. Herbert Stein, Chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers. But he does not believe in this as a system of economic policy over the long term.

Addressing a closed meeting in the Bank of Israel yesterday, Dr. Stein made it clear that the free market system is best. But the U.S. ran into severe demand inflation (caused by the Vietnam war) in 1965-68 — and he warns that this process, once started, is extremely difficult to reverse. Price increases prompted wage bids, which generated cost inflation even after monetary demand sagged. The expectation of inflation is itself inflationary, he said.

The imposition of a 90-day freeze on wages and prices in August 1971 was precipitated by two factors: first the American decision to stop buying gold, which made it imperative to re-assure the outside world by taking impressive-sounding deflationary measures. Second cause, surprisingly, was the wish of the public for strong Government controls.

Resulting stability made it possible to prepare deficit budgets, so as to re-stimulate demand. Planned for 1971/72 was a deficit of \$38,800m., and for the following year a deficit of \$25,000m.

"We forecast at the beginning of this year that output will increase by six per cent in real terms for \$100,000m., and unemployment will fall from six to five per cent. These objectives look like being achieved," he predicted.

In the nine-month period preceding the first quarter of 1972, jobs in the U.S. increased by 1,800,000, according to Dr. Stein.

HIGH COST OF SECRET

TEL AVIV. — A Enei Brak yeshiva student who was intimate with a prostitute on Sunday complained to police that another Enei Brak man has exorted IL4,800 from him in blackmail not to disclose his fall from grace. The man was arrested yesterday.

According to the 20-year-old student's complaint to the police, the story began 10 days ago when the youth emerged from his visit to a Ramat Gan prostitute and found the alleged blackmail waiting for him. The youth said the suspect — a 37-year-old man well known to the police — demanded IL250, which he paid on the spot to avoid exposure. This, he charges, led to twice-daily visits until all his money — IL4,800 — was gone.

Mrs. Meir calls off Singapore trip

Prime Minister Golda Meir has cancelled plans to attend a meeting of the Asian Socialist International in Singapore at the end of May. An announcement issued by her office yesterday said that Mrs. Meir regretted that she would not be able to absent herself from Israel at that time.

However, Mrs. Meir is likely to meet many Asian socialist leaders, including Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, at a world conference of the Socialist International in Vienna at the end of June. Yesterday's announcement confirmed that Mrs. Meir would be participating in this meeting.

Bar-Ilan appointments

RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan University has promoted Dr. Joel Goldberg to senior lecturer in psychology and Dr. Asa Kacher to senior lecturer in philosophy and Hebrew. Dr. Menachem Amir has been appointed senior lecturer in criminology and Mr. Eilahu Winograd is teacher in local government and political studies.

Ja'abari puts name down for Municipal poll

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari yesterday officially filed as a candidate for the municipal elections slated for Judea on May 2. The incumbent Mayor is standing with his nine City Councilors in the hope of being voted back into office by acclamation in the absence of contestants.

In the whole region, stretching from Ramallah in the north to south of Hebron, over 40 more candidates registered yesterday. This brings the total in the area to 146. More are expected to register today.

The deadline is this evening. In most of the region's 13 towns, incumbent mayors and councilors face a lively challenge by either old-timers or newcomers. The election race is already in high gear in Ramallah, where incumbent Mayor Khalil Mousa faces a stiff fight from a number of competitors.

In Bethlehem, the race seems to be quite active. But incumbent Mayor Elias Bandak is confident that he heads a strong list.

In neighbouring Beit Talla, Mayor Ibrahim is running a quiet campaign for a return to Beit Sahur, the picture was still not clear last night — Mayor Nicola Abu Aita has said he won't run.

In the smaller towns in the Hebron district, elders have failed to rally support around agreed lists to be voted to by acclamation. They are being challenged everywhere by the younger generation.

Shawa agrees to sack redundant staff

GAZA. — Mayor Reshad Shawa yesterday agreed to fire redundant municipal employees after getting a promise from Military Governor Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak that salaries would be raised for those remaining.

The decision came after a meeting at which Mayor Shawa brought T/A Pundak up to date on the town's budget deficit. The Governor promised that salaries would gradually be brought up to the level of those in the Strip's civil service.

Mayor Shawa said the deficit was particularly due to the town's dilapidated electricity system, and declared that it had put the Municipality IL200,000 in the red during the last year. He asked that the Israel Electric Corporation take over maintenance of the system.

Football pool take 1/3 of last year's

TEL AVIV. — The Sportoto football pool has taken in IL21m. in the past 30 weeks. Mr. Amirram Sivan, chairman of the Betting Council, announced yesterday. This is only about two-thirds of last year's figure.

Of the IL21m., IL7m. went to various sports bodies, and IL9m. was returned as prize money.

Income this season is IL11m. less than in the same period last year, Mr. Sivan said.

Search on for three Avia Hotel robbers

RAMLE. — Police here are searching for three bandits who held up the Avia Hotel near Savyon before dawn yesterday.

They said three men, masked and armed with pistols and a sub-machinegun, drove up to the hotel and, after firing a shot into the air, forced the reception clerk to hand over IL800 he had in a drawer. They then ordered him to open the safe, from which they took another IL700 in cash and a box whose contents have not yet been disclosed. (Him)

Small Egyptian ship arrested, allowed to leave

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A small Egyptian coaster, m.s. Fanar ("Lighthouse") Alexandria, which was stopped on Saturday afternoon after she had penetrated Israeli waters off the northern coast, was released yesterday.

The 113-ton freighter, which had been on her way from Alexandria to Beirut, was escorted out of Haifa as far as the territorial waters limits by a Coastal Police patrol boat at noon.

Before they left the six-man crew was given food and water by the Police and their vessel's disabled motor was repaired.

The Commander of the Haifa District Police, Nitzav Mishne Mordehai Ron, told *The Post* that the Fanar was detected and arrested by a regular navy patrol at 4:30 on Friday afternoon. She was taken to Haifa by police.

She was on her way from Alexandria to Beirut with a cargo of cotton, cloth and a luxurious Lincoln car, the latter consigned to a Saudi Arabian prince.

From the crew's interrogation, it was established that the Fanar entered Israeli waters after its motor broke down in bad weather. It was decided to let it proceed to Beirut with its cargo.

ISRAELIS HAVE LOTS OF PHONES

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

There are 19 phones per 100 people in Israel, which is a higher per capita rate than France or Italy, and close to the rate in England. This follows a record year of telephone installations in the year ended on March 31, the spokesman of the Communications Ministry, Zerah Mizrahy, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

In the last fiscal year the Telephone Service installed 62,000 new phones, which is a 27 per cent increase over the number of installations the previous year. This achievement actually exceeds even the most optimistic hopes of the Ministry, which was to provide 45,000 to 50,000 new phones, and it is considered that the reason for the high rate was the top priority which the Minister gave to phone installations.

At the beginning of the last fiscal year the engineers were installing about 3,500 phones a month, while by the end of the year the installation rate had risen to 6,500 a month. By year's end the national phone network had grown by 15 per cent, which is considered a near world record.

In addition to the installation of new phones, the Telephone Service also carried out 10,000 transfers of phones for existing subscribers, and thousands more installations for the Army and defence projects. (Him)

Customs men call labour dispute at Lod Airport

LOD AIRPORT. — The Customs office here faces a strike as the customs officers' workers committee yesterday declared a labour dispute with the Finance Ministry. The action is approved by the Lod Labour Council.

In accordance with the Settlement of Labour Disputes Law, the workers' committee, which represents 140 employees, declared the dispute as a result of what it says is the failure by the Ministry to honour its commitments to the mediator during the customs workers' strike in October.

Specifically, the workers say the Ministry has not lived up to promises concerning social benefits.

Workers Committee chairman Michael Simion said a strike at the end of the 14-day cooling-off period was a possibility.

(On September 8, 1971 the strikers were handed return-to-work orders by the Tel Aviv District Court.) (Him)

Conviction upset; no counsel

The Supreme Court yesterday reversed the conviction of a man accused of armed robbery on the grounds that he had not been represented by counsel. On the other hand, the Court accepted a prosecution request that the accused be remanded for three months pending retrial before another bench.

Muhammed Abu Hussein, 27, from Baka al-Gharbieh, had been accused in the Tel Aviv District Court of threatening a tourist sleeping on the beach in Tel Aviv with a knife and robbing him of \$25 in travellers' cheques. The Court convicted him and sentenced him to two years' imprisonment.

Yesterday, the Supreme Court allowed Abu Hussein's appeal that he had not been represented by counsel and ordered a retrial. (Him)

Skin-diving Club opening up May 5

TEL AVIV. — The Mediterranean Skin-diving Club at Sidiel Ali near Herzliya will open officially on May 5 with a fish-spearing contest, organizers Howard Rosenthal and Natan Vardi announced here today.

The partners are an immigrant from the U.S. and a local man.

The Club has already set up another base at Nu'elba, part of the way down the Gulf of Aqaba on the Sinai coast.

The partners put the number of skin-divers in Israel at about 1,000. The Club has already given a number of IL225 four-week courses at Sidiel Ali. The Nu'elba centre is expected to attract many divers from Europe, as it offers tropical conditions generally found only much further away. (Him)

Body washed ashore near Ashkelon port

ASHKELON. — The body of a man about 25 years old was washed up by waves in the oil port south of here late Sunday afternoon, police reported. No identification papers were found on the man, and an autopsy was ordered.

Police investigators believe he drowned two or three days before the body was discovered, and he may have been a resident of the Gaza Strip. Last week a family there reported the disappearance of one of its male members. (Him)

Panthers sued for reneging on air tickets

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jerusalem travel agency is suing two Black Panthers for allegedly failing to pay their air fare to a Marxist conference in Italy last fall. The agency is also suing a Hebrew University lecturer, who, it claims, had given a personal guarantee that the tickets would be paid for.

Ferry Roded, co-owner of The Promised Land Travel Agency on Hill Street, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that round-trip tickets to Rome had been provided on credit to three Panthers — Shalom (Charles) Biton, Eli Abigzer and Danny Sa'ul — at the request of Dr. Naomi Kies, a political science lecturer.

Sa'ul, who lives in Ramle, paid for his ticket a month after returning, but Mr. Roded said, Biton and Abigzer have still failed to pay the IL2,140 each owes for the ticket and travel tax. The suit was to be filed today in Jerusalem's Magistrate's Court by the agency's attorney, Binjamin Ya'ari.

A proposed trip to the U.S. was eventually abandoned and instead, three of the Panthers booked passage for an October 1 flight to Rome to attend the Marxist congress being held in Florence. According to Mr. Roded, it was only on the eve of the flight itself, when he had still not been paid for the tickets, that he agreed to Dr. Kies' request to extend credit to the three Panthers for the tickets and travel tax.

He said she had given him a verbal commitment that she would guarantee payment. Reached at her home yesterday, Dr. Kies declined to comment. She herself did not attend the Florence conference.

Gaza woman badly wounded by mistake

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 32-year-old woman from Beit Lahya in the northern Gaza Strip was accidentally wounded yesterday afternoon during a search of a suspected terrorist in the courtyard of her home.

The incident occurred at about 4 p.m., when one of the soldiers in the patrol combing the area saw something suspicious near the woman's home. Crouching down to get a better look, the soldier suddenly heard a noise behind him. He instinctively swung around and let off two shots.

These hit the woman, who had just been coming out of her house. The woman, who was wounded in the abdomen, was rushed to hospital. She was given two blood transfusions on the way, and is now in Gaza's Shifa hospital.

Two named at Keren Hayesod

Rabbi Chanan Rivkin has been appointed director of Keren Hayesod's Department for English-Speaking Countries, division of fund raising. It was announced yesterday. He replaces Mrs. Leah Doll, who has retired.

Sgan-Aluf Yehuda Shaviv has been named Director of the Department of Special Projects and Bequests. The post was previously held by Mr. Arye Kraus, who has also retired.

Claim 'poor' woman died with IL20,000

HAIFA. — The Health Ministry yesterday asked the Haifa District Court to attach the estate of an elderly woman who during her lifetime presented herself as indigent. Since 1953, the Ministry claims, the woman had received medical care at private and Government hospitals at its expense.

In its application, the Ministry says that after her death it was learned she had left an estate valued at IL20,000. Since no heirs have been located, the Ministry is asking the court for part of the estate, as repayment. (Him)

Foreign Exchange

Yesterday's rates quoted in London

Dollar	2.6060/65 per \$
DM	3.1787/93 per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.8540/60 per \$
Yen	3.208/92 per \$

Fine gold per ounce \$49.25/45

INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS

DOLLAR	DM	SWISS FR.
5 1/4%	2 1/4%	2 1/4%
12 MONTHS		
6 1/4%	4 1/4%	3 3/4%

Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

Good reasons for strong Market

By ARYEH ROTHSCHILD
Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There have been and still are many good reasons for a strong Stock Market during 1972 — despite yesterday's 4 1/2 per cent drop in the general index of share prices.

Many wish to blame the fall on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, who dutifully warned the Government and the public of the implications of the exaggerated boom. Others try to attack the banks, saying they influence the market trend.

But the real reason behind the Market's behaviour lies in the participants themselves. Their hopes and fears, caution and greediness, are the real wheel behind the movement of the shares.

When shares rose, investors hoped they will move further up. In respect of the fact that many of the investors bought cheaper and in the event of a falling market ahead of them in profit-taking. When the market finally turned, everybody forgot why they bought shares — except the fact that they wanted to make a profit — and sold either to cut their losses or to take what profit was left.

The steep rise brought with itself the recent reaction, which in itself is a healthy one, if only as a reminder to the many newcomers of what a stock market really is.

TEL AVIV STOCKS DROP BY 4 1/2%

TEL AVIV. — The general index of share prices slipped by 4.63 per cent on the stock market yesterday. It closed at 227.02 points, down 26 points in the past week alone.

Volume was IL4,809,100 worth of shares.

The index's peak was 255 points, which the market reached on April 6.

After Sunday's flattening out of the selling pressure, yesterday's new wave of sellers came as a surprise and caused the market to drop steeply. All shares lost in the opening, and most lost the same amount again in the variables. Towards the end institutional investors and funds stepped in and picked up large quantities of shares at lowest prices which they had sold previously.

Whether this has restored public confidence remains to be seen after Independence Day. However, it was felt yesterday that the movement was exaggerated.

Bank Leumi lost 4.5 in the opening and 6.5 in the variables to close at 202 on a turnover of 117,200. Its mother company — Otzar Hitzvut Hayehudim — lost six and six to close at 255 (27,300). Bank Hapoalim ordinary bearer lost five and nine to close at 246 (90,600). Clal industries lost 6.5 and 6.5 to close at 121 (32,400); Haheshev four and five — 173 (33,200); Wolfson Clor 6.5 and seven to close at 107

WALL STREET Market drops slightly

The Market was narrowly lower in moderate trading.

Brokers consider the market to be giving a good account of itself through its ability to shrug off news from Moscow that the Soviet Union has protested that four Soviet merchant ships were damaged in U.S. bombing raids on the North Vietnam port of Hai Phong.

One analyst says that the bullish psychology is still very strong. He believes that first quarter earnings reports have been very impressive.

The number of shares traded amounted to 15,890,000, as declining issues led advancing issues 795 to 629. The DJIA was down 1.13 points and closed at 966.59.

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Soviet Jews arrive

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of Soviet Jewish immigrants arrived here yesterday morning aboard El Al flight from Vienna. Most of the newcomers are from Chernoviz, Kovno, Riga and several Georgian cities. (Him)

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MIFAL HAPATIS DRAWING DAY AFTER TOMORROW

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Price on April 17

Unit Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR 201.0	191.1	191.1
ERETZ 114.8	109.2	109.2
EITAN 112.66	—	110.45

Trustee: BANK HAPOALIM B.M.

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

5% Deaf Sea Junior	196.2	196.1
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	127.2	127.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche B	124.4	124.4

LINKED TO THE C.O.L. INDEX

5% Capital Investment	173.6	173.8
5% Capital Investment	140.9	142.1
5% Capital Investment	131.7	132.9

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INDEPENDENCE DAY TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Jerusalem Post Staff

Twelve torches lit atop Mount Herzl at seven o'clock this evening will set into motion 36 hours of nationwide festivities in honour of Israel's 24th birthday.

The ceremony at Mount Herzl will formally end Remembrance Day, and after a speech by Acting Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon and the trumpeting of the colours, a volley of fireworks will give the signal for the bands to start playing and the general merriment to begin.

Shortly before the torches are lit by 10 immigrant children and two Israelis from Ein Gedi and Zorrit, a siren will sound a one-minute blast ending Remembrance Day.

The trumpeting of the colours this year will be done by the Armoured Corps, who will hand over the army standards to the Training Corps.

The same evening the Army will open arms exhibitions in development towns in the North and South of the country, and this year for the first time there will be organized celebrations in the Golan Heights in the North, the Sharm el-Sheikh and Abu Rodels in the South.

Hundreds of entertainers have been hired for the evening, and will perform at out-of-the-way centres, where first-class entertainment is a rarity. Major cities in the country will have to do with less organized entertainers on occasions, due to a decision to economize this Independence Day.

But in the major cities, there will be loudspeakers at central points where crowds will be able to dance and to be hit on the head with little yellow hammers — which have become an integral part of the holiday over the past few years.

In Jerusalem the main centres of activity will be at Zion Square, the Jafa-King George intersection, and the King George-Ben Yehuda intersection.

Early Wednesday morning Cabinet Ministers will arrive at President Shazar's new official residence in the Capital to convey their greetings.

This year there will be no Gadsna marchpast in the Capital, and the Air Force will not stage the defence forces all stage a paratroop drop off the Tel Aviv seaport at 10.30.

Twenty girls will take part. A naval flotilla will steam past Haifa, Tel Aviv, Ashdod and Ashkelon, leaving Haifa at 9.50 a.m.

While people along the coast are watching, Jerusalemites will be able to attend the National Bible Quiz, which will be held at Beit Ha'am under the chairmanship of former Premier David Ben-Gurion.

The quiz, which starts at 11.00 a.m., will be broadcast live over Galil Zahal (the army radio programme) and later — at 11.30 — over Israel TV. Six central picnics for new immigrants will be held at various spots in the country on Wednesday morning, and thousands of new immigrants and tourists have been invited to the Mount Herzl ceremony.

60 AG. TO GO TO FILMS
Cinema tickets on Independence Day will cost only 60 agrot. The low price was made possible by the Minister of Interior waiving the entertainment tax on cinema tickets for the day.

Dr. Yosef Burg, signed an order to this effect yesterday. The rate will be in effect from 10 o'clock on Independence Day morning to seven o'clock in the evening.

In Jerusalem, it was announced that the Israel Museum and the Rockefeller Museum will be open to the public free of charge tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Independence Day greetings kept pouring into President Shazar's office from the Jewish communities in the Soviet Union. Seventy-two Jews from Kovno and Vilna sent their best wishes in a cable, as did 20 Jews in Moscow, 17 in Leningrad, and 35 in Minsk.

POST OFFICES CLOSE
The Communications Ministry announced in Jerusalem that all post offices and postal agencies will be closed on Independence Day, and there will be no mail deliveries.

Only four branches will remain in operation throughout the country, and they will only accept and deliver telegrams and cables. They are the main branches in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, and the branch at Lod Airport.

This evening, three entertainment programmes will be held in the Capital's Independence Park. In the square in front of Bet Hamehadesh and in Neshar Square. There will be music and folk dancing at all three sites, fireworks displays will be held on the roof of Hechal Shlomo at nine and 11 p.m.

On Wednesday afternoon at four Mayor Teddy Kolek and District Representative Harel Levi will hold a reception at David's Tower for Cabinet Ministers, Members of Knesset, leaders of the various Capital communities, the Diplomatic Corps and other invited guests.

In Tel Aviv, bright multi-coloured ornamental lights will be lit all around town as the one-minute siren blast marks the end of Memorial Day tonight and heralds in the country's 24th birthday.

The two main festivity centres — Kikar Malchei Yisrael and Kikar Dizengoff — will be transformed into giant outdoor dance floors as music is piped to the crowds via loudspeakers. The public will also be treated to fireworks displays several times throughout the evening.

The city's two large sports stadiums will provide imported entertainment programmes.

The 25,000-seat Bloomfield Stadium in Jafa will feature Roger Moore of "The Saint" TV series at the top of a programme that will include wrestling and displays of fencing, judo, karate, boxing and calisthenics.

The 10,000-seat Yad Elyahu Sports Palace will present a programme of foreign pop stars.

Esther Opharim, the Israeli singer who is leading the International Hit Parade, will be at the Mezan Auditorium for her traditional two Independence Day eve performances together with a list of top Israeli singers and musical groups.

DANCE TROUPE
In Haifa, the main event will be at the City Stadium, where a crowd of up to 15,000 will be able to watch a massive pageant entitled "Spring Night" tomorrow. The cast of 2,000 includes 24 dance groups, one of them of recent arrivals from Georgia, eight bands, and a Yugoslav dance group of 60 from Lubljana, here as guests of the Municipality.

The pageant will open with a parade of dancers and end with the whole cast on the stage under a display of fireworks, according to the director of the City's celebrations, Mr. Shmuel Bialik.

The Mayor and the District Representative will hold their reception on Independence Day at Gan Ha'em. The Navy will give a display off the coast between 9 and 10.

The Army yesterday announced that residents of the administered areas will not be permitted to enter Israel over the holiday.

The restriction begins at 5 this afternoon and lasts till tomorrow evening.

In Beersheba, an amusement park will be set up in front of the Beit Ha'am for the city's children, while an art exhibition will be held inside of works by Beersheba and other Negev artists. An extensive entertainment programme will be held at the Keren Theatre at 11 a.m., and athletic competitions will be held at the municipal stadium. In the evening, the traditional Independence Day reception will be held at the Desert Inn Hotel, open only to persons invited by the District Representative and the Mayor.

An audio-visual pageant will be the central event this evening in Rehovot. Participating will be 750 pupils from the city's elementary and secondary schools. It will be followed by mass folk dancing and a fireworks display.

In Rishon Lezion there will be an austere note to the Independence Day celebration. The municipality explained it was saving up its money for Rishon's 90th anniversary celebrations, scheduled for two months from now.

HOTELS TOURISM
The Ministry of Tourism reports that hotels in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem are virtually all booked up for Independence Day. In other parts of the country the bookings are lighter, but still are rated good for this time of the year.

There is little demand for rooms in the private-room bank which the Ministry set up recently.

Flights late yesterday were expected to bring in a large number of tourists coming for the holiday. Many groups have already come from the U.S., Canada, Germany, and Switzerland.

The fact that there is no military parade has left the Independence Day celebrations without a keynote for tourists. In fact the Ministry of Tourism makes no special promotional efforts to attract tourists for this particular holiday.

Despite this, officials are optimistic that the overall tourism figures for April this year will show a growth over last April's figures.

YOU CAN SHAVE
Orthodox Jewish men who do not shave during the counting of the Omer (between Passover and Shavuot) yesterday were given one rabbi's permission to do so in honour of Independence Day.

In reply to a question, Kiryat Shlomo rabbi Zefania Drori, who conducts Israel Broadcasting's Talmudic programme, cited rabbinical responses by two prominent Tora scholars, who ruled that a community that has experienced an act of providential redemption should celebrate the anniversary of that day as a holiday. Accordingly, said Rabbi Drori, Orthodox Jewish Israelis may shave today, the eve of Independence Day.

AN ILAN team of handicapped athletes left yesterday for 14 basketball games in the course of the next three weeks in the United States and Canada. The squad has 10 players.



President Shazar about to kindle the Memorial Day torch at the Western Wall compound last night. He is flanked by Chief of Staff Rav Aluf David Elazar and O/C Jerusalem Aluf Mishne David Haguel.

NATION HONOURS ITS WAR DEAD

Jerusalem Post Staff

In solemn ceremonies around the country, Israel today marks Memorial Day in tribute to the soldiers who fell in its battles.

The Day began last night with a siren blast at 7.30 p.m. In an impressive ceremony in the Western Wall Plaza, President Zalman Shazar kindled a memorial lamp as sixty parents and children of fallen soldiers watched.

Flanking the President were Chief of Staff Rav Aluf David Elazar, and Aluf-Mishne David Haguel, the commander of the Jerusalem Brigade. The Chief Chaplain, Rabbi Mordechai Piron, recited a special prayer for the fallen and Kaddish was recited by Dr. Moshe Haim Weiner, whose son fell two years ago on the Suez Canal. The *Et Mote Zabanim* was chanted by a military cantor.

Lining one side of the square was a military honour guard, throwing long shadows from the floodlights. The prayer area immediately in front of the Western Wall was completely empty during the 15-minute ceremony, a rare event.

IMMIGRATION IDEAL
In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Golda Meir said the best way Israelis can honour the memory of the fallen is to remember them, and live by the basic aims for which the state was founded and for which they gave their lives — among them, the ideal of immigrant absorption. She was speaking at a gathering of bereaved parents at a Memorial Day rally at Mann Auditorium.

She said: "Those who went to war and fell did not fight merely for the handful of Jews who were already in the country at that time. They fought for all Jews, to make sure that what happened in all exiles would never be repeated. They fought for the nation as a whole — even for those who were not here and were yet to arrive in Israel."

In an order of the day issued last night by the Chief of Staff, R/A Elazar said: "Let us lower our flags in mourning but raise our eyes in pride to the border of Lebanon and to Mount Hermon, to the Golan Heights and the Jordan Valley and to the expanses of Sinai — the approaches to the Gulf of Eilat and the Red Sea (and) to united Jerusalem, the eternal capital of Israel. Let us hold our head high as befits a free people in its own independent state. It was for the sake of all this that our best soldiers laid down their lives."

This morning, sirens will sound for two minutes at 10 a.m., during which time all vehicles and pedestrians in the streets will halt.

The Minister of Defence, Mr. Moshe Dayan, who was to have attended the memorial services on Mt. Herzl at 11 this morning, has caught cold and will not come. His place will be taken by R/A Elazar, who was scheduled to have been with the Prime Minister at the services on the Mt. of Olives.

A monument commemorating the 25 young men of Tiv'on and Kiryat Arna who died in service was unveiled yesterday. It is built around an anti-tank obstacle and was designed by Yehiel Arad, a member of Kibbutz Sa'ar in Western Galilee who lost a brother in the relief of Yehiam in 1948.

The town's mayor, Mr. Yitzhak Kollenberg, disclosed at a Labour Council meeting in Haifa that the State Lands Authority had made the Local Council pay for the land on which the war memorial was erected.

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Press war around Hussein to new peak

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The press war in the Arab world centring around King Hussein of Jordan's conflict with the Palestinian terrorists rose to a new pitch yesterday.

While the Fatah in Beirut accused King Hussein of preparing an attack on Syria and Iraq, a London "Daily Telegraph" report from Beirut predicted that the Fatah would soon launch a new offensive against King Hussein.

The Fatah newsletter in Beirut wrote that Jordan was massing troops, artillery and tanks along its borders with Syria and Iraq, and that Jordanian jets were patrolling the border. (This followed earlier charges in the Cairo and Damascus press that the U.S. was arming King Hussein for the attacks.)

The "Daily Telegraph" quoted diplomats in Beirut as saying that the Fatah would open a major offensive against King Hussein in the next few weeks. It said exchanges of fire had been reported, between the Jordanian Army and Palestinians along the Syrian border. Ex-

plosions had taken place in several Jordanian towns. A rash of assassinations and bombings was expected.

On the political front, a Cairo weekly alleged new contacts between Jordan and Israel, while a Palestinian weekly alleged that Palestinian terrorists had sent a delegation to Israel to negotiate.

The Cairo weekly "Rose el-Yussef" said that King Hussein had agreed to meet Foreign Minister Abba Eban, with U.S. blessings, to seek agreement on future relations between Jordan and Israel. The idea was to impose a *fait accompli* on the Arab states before the Moscow summit.

The Jordanian weekly "Al Liwa" wrote yesterday that a Palestinian delegation was currently in Israel negotiating to end the hostilities and create a Palestinian state. It represented several terror groups.

The delegation had talked with the Israel Embassy in Ankara first, then flown on to Tel Aviv. "Al Liwa" wrote.

Gov't counters girl's claim she is religious

First Assistant State Attorney Michael Cheslin yesterday showed the High Court the photo of a young woman wearing a miniskirt, in an attempt to disprove her argument that she is Orthodox.

But Sarah Barazani's attorney, advocate Y. Shapiro, told the Justice his client believes the picture, which was published in "Yediot Aharonot", had been re-touched.

The court hearing was called to hear the Government's arguments against Miss Barazani's request for an order nisi that would require the Defence Minister to show cause why he should not cancel her induction orders into the armed forces on religious grounds.

Mr. Cheslin said the photo backs up the findings of the military exemptions committee in Tiberias, which found that Miss Barazani could not answer questions relating to Jewish festivals.

Miss Barazani's counsel, however, said she was subject to a hostile inquiry at the committee hearing and had thus become confused.

Justices Landau, Mann and Kister, who heard the arguments, decided they wanted more data concerning the authenticity of the picture. They gave Miss Barazani seven days in which to present an affidavit setting forth her claims. Likewise, the State Attorney was given a similar period to prepare his objections.

After studying both positions the Court will rule, the Justices said.

President may move today
Jerusalem Post Reporter
President Shazar will "in all probability" be moving into his new home in Jerusalem's Kiryat Shmuel quarter today, according to a member of his staff. All the preparations are completed, and the decision exactly when to move is now the President's alone.

Fatah chief gets life, plus 138 years

Former Hebron area Fatah chief Mahmoud Hammad al-Gazi was sentenced yesterday by the Hebron military court to life imprisonment at hard labour — plus 138 years for a long string of offences. They were committed during two years of terrorist operations in the Hebron Hills which ended with his capture September 14.

El Gazi also went by the names "Nimr" and "Abu Ali." The 10-point indictment under which he was convicted included the August 24, 1969 murder of the *mukhtar* and four other residents of the village of Halhoul, near Hebron, the December 1969 bazooka bombardment of Kfar Etzion, and a March 1971 mining near Beit Govrin that killed an I.D.F. colonel and wounded two other officers.

WENT TO HALHOUL
El Gazi, a Beduin from Jordan, joined the Fatah in Amman in June 1968 and infiltrated the Hebron area via the Dead Sea with a terrorist band that summer. The band then split in two, with the section under Gazi's command making for Halhoul.

In his last six months of activity, El Gazi enlisted 150 Arabs in the Fatah and trained several score in using weapons and sabotage materials.

He showed no remorse during the trial and refused an offer to have defence counsel appointed for him. He told the court that "it didn't bother him to kill Jews."

The bench, which was composed of Rav-Seren Elishu, Sharvit, Segen Yosef Yzari and Segen-Mishne Dan Damtar, gave El Gazi life imprisonment at hard labour for the murder of the five Halhoul Arabs and an additional total of 138 years for the nine other counts. (Him)

RUSSIAN immigrant students will as of May be able to enroll in an ulpan at Bar-Ilan University. The five-month long course will include lessons in Hebrew, English and Jewish studies.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair, with a rise in temperature and a drop in humidity.
Night: Clear. Wednesday: Same.
Weather synopsis: Weak ridge over Mediterranean, with a warm low over the Atlantic.

Jerusalem	43	10-20
Coian	29	5-20
Nahariya	45	10-22
Safed	48	10-22
Tiberias	50	12-22
Nazareth	58	11-21
Afula	57	15-23
Tel Aviv	66	15-21
Lod	69	10-23
Jericho	29	14-29
Gaza	72	15-29
Beersheba	75	8-24
Eilat	25	15-31
Tiran Straits	18	21-29

ARRIVALS

The first Consul of South Africa in Israel, Mr. E. Van Niekerk (by TWA), arrived in Jerusalem yesterday. He is accompanied by his wife and two children. Mr. Van Niekerk is a member of the Canadian House of Commons, Mr. Van Niekerk is a member of the Executive of the Foreign Ministry and the Economic, Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. He is also a member of the Manufacturers' Association, from a visit to several Western European countries. Mr. Van Niekerk is the President of the Yurya Neiman, after her return to Europe on University business.

DEPARTURES

Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Mrs. Goren for Brussels at the invitation of the Zionist Federation of Belgium, to participate in Independence Day ceremonies (by El Al).
Mr. Abraham Yoffe, Director of the Nature Reserves Authority, for the U.S., where he will participate in Independence Day observances with the World Zionist Organization (by El Al).
Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dubin, for Washington, D.C., to meet with leaders of the Jewish community there (by El Al).
Mrs. Victoria Valero, head of Wizo's Tourist Department, on a Wizo mission to Europe.

Road accidents claim 2 lives

Two persons — an adult and a young girl — were killed in road accidents Sunday evening and yesterday.

The adult, whose identity was withheld pending notification of next-of-kin, was the driver of an automobile that reportedly attempted to overtake a bus on the Petah Tikva-Bet Lid road, near the Albar plant. Suddenly, a tender appeared, and the car crashed into it.

The tender driver, Arnon Frank, of Kiryat Yotim, was seriously injured and taken to the Meir Hospital.

In Nablus, seven-year-old Hamam Hamdan of Huara was killed by a car driven by a Nablus resident as she was playing on the roadside. She died a short time after being admitted to Nablus Government Hospital in grave condition. (Him)

SIX YOUNGSTERS AGED 16 to 23 — two of them girls — were arrested in Abu Kabir near Tel Aviv Sunday night on suspicion of smoking hashish.

ISRAEL MAGAZINE

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— Jonathan Broder
★ THE STORY OF EL AL
— Arnold Shamma
★ AND NOW THERE ARE FIVE
— Martha Meisels
★ KIBBUTZ GUEST HOUSES
— Simson J. Maslin
★ MONUMENTS TO THE FALLEN
— Douglas L. Greener
★ YAD VASHEM
— Alvin H. Glenn
★ AFTER GOLDA WHO? PINHAS SAPEL?
— Yoel Marcus

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